

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL. BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

NEW FOUNDLAND, & BERMUDA

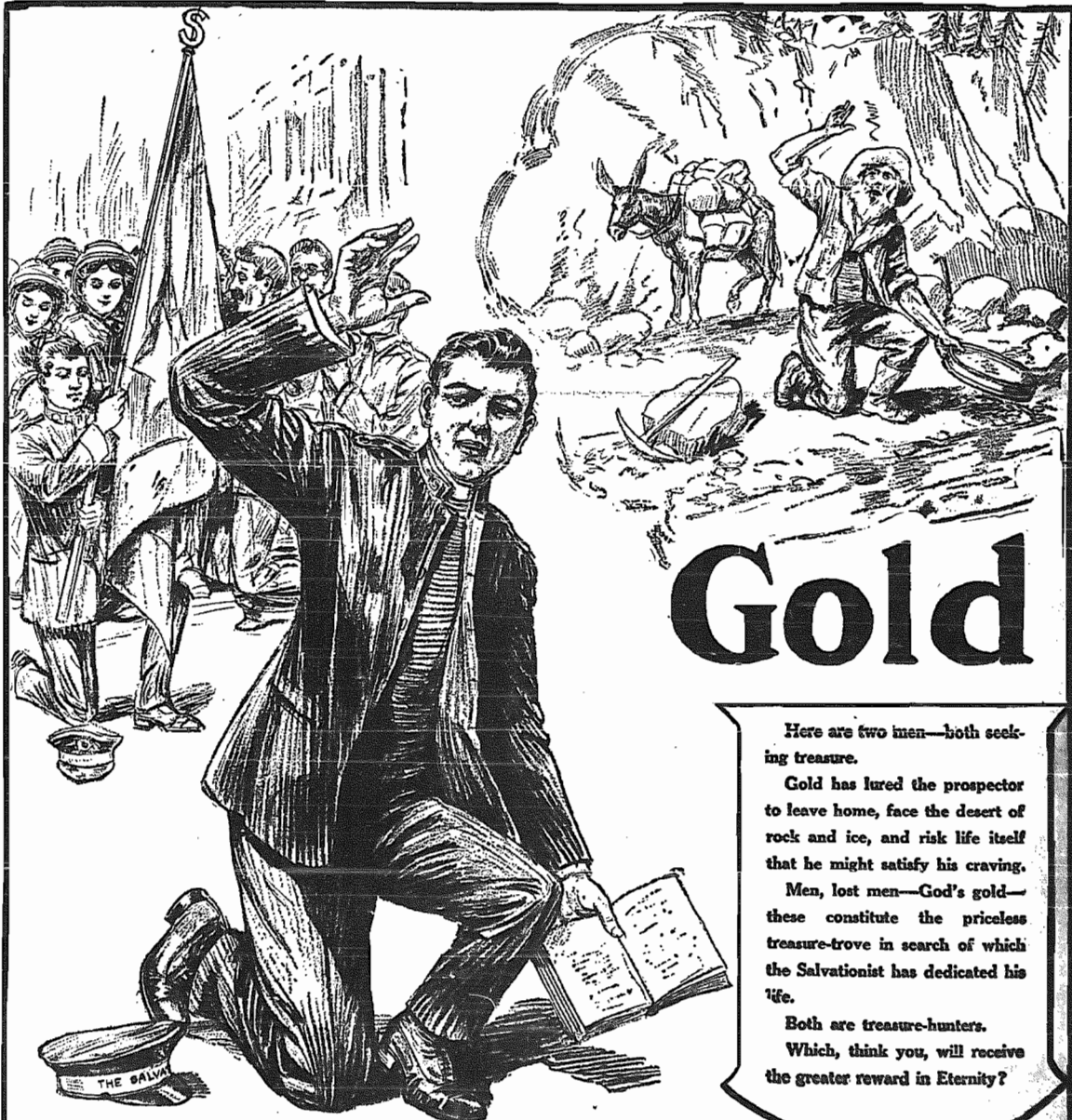
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TORONTO, OCTOBER 30th, 1926

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



Gold

Here are two men—both seeking treasure.

Gold has lured the prospector to leave home, face the desert of rock and ice, and risk life itself that he might satisfy his craving.

Men, lost men—God's gold—these constitute the priceless treasure-trove in search of which the Salvationist has dedicated his life.

Both are treasure-hunters.

Which, think you, will receive the greater reward in Eternity?

J.E. Laughlin

"SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD, AND HIS RIGHTEOUSNESS"—Matt. 6:33.



The LIGHT

Which Illumines the
Darkness of Common Men

ARE YOU TALKATIVE?

"THE TONGUE IS A LITTLE MEMBER, AND BOASTETH GREAT THINGS"—James 3:5

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

Sunday, October 31st—John 21:15-25.

Only when our hearts are filled with the love of Jesus are we fit to share with Him the shepherding of the "lambs" and "sheep" for whom He died. "What we want," said a Chinese convert, "is men with hot hearts to tell us of the love of Christ." Wanted! red-hot Salvationists adame with Calvary love, whose burning testimonies to-day, as in The Army's early days, shall bring hardened sinners in broken-hearted penitence to the Saviour's feet.

Monday, Nov. 1st—Jeremiah 35:1-11.

All Salvationists are pledged to have nothing to do with any form of intoxicants. But we may have to live and work amongst those whose lives are cursed by drink. If so, we must pray and believe for them, help them all we can, striving to lead them to the feet of Him who "can break every fetter."

Tuesday, Nov. 2nd—Jeremiah 35:12-19.

The Rechabites little thought when they obeyed their father and gave up strong drink that such a reward would be theirs. Someone has said, "Obedience, promptly and freely given, is the most beautiful thing on earth." God can do wonderful things for and through those who are quick to obey when He speaks.

Wednesday, Nov. 3rd—Jer. 36:1-12.

Jeremiah had been preaching for over twenty years, most of the time to deaf hearers. But he was a true messenger of God, a real lover of souls, for though they had imprisoned him for preaching, yet he rejoiced to give them a fresh promise of mercy. How do you act when people refuse your message? Do you get disheartened and leave them, or do you yearn over their souls in love and pity?

Thursday, Nov. 4th—Jer. 36:13-26.

But the truth it proclaimed was beyond Jehoiakim's power to destroy. God's Word to him came to pass. Let us make no mistake. We cannot alter or get rid of any truth revealed in God's Word by neglect or unbelief of it or opposition towards it.

"This is the field where hidden lies The pearl of price unknown;
That merchant is divinely wise Who makes the pearl his own."

Friday, Nov. 6th—Jer. 36:27-32.

The business of God's servants is to proclaim His message faithfully, and then to leave the results to Him. He will see that His Word does not "return unto Him void."

"Bow thou the seed—the living Word, The world's thin harvest field enrich;
Some shall be fruitful, fruitless some, Thou knowest not which."

Saturday, Nov. 6th—Jer. 37:1-10.

The verse before tells us plainly that the king refused to obey God's Word; yet he asked for the prayers of God's servant. How contradictory and foolish! People do the same to-day, but the prayers of others can only help us as we begin to pray for ourselves and to do what is right.

TALKATIVENESS is utterly ruinous to deep spirituality. It is one of the greatest hindrances to deep, solid union with God. Notice how people will tell the same thing over and over—how insignificant trifles are magnified by a world of words; how things that should be

himself away to some lonely room or forest, where he can gather up the fragments of his mind, and rest in God.

Not only do we need cleansing from sin, but our natural human spirit needs a radical death to its own noise and activity and wordiness.

See the evil effects of so much talk. First it dissipates the spiritual power. The thought and feeling of the soul are like power and steam—the more they are condensed the greater their power.

Second, it is a waste of time. If the hours spent in useless conversation were spent in secret prayer or deep reading, we would soon reach a region of soul life and divine peace beyond our present dreams.

Third, loquacity inevitably leads to saying unwise, or unpleasant, or unprofitable things. In religious conversation we soon churn up all the cream our souls have in them, and the rest of our talk is all pale skim milk, until we get alone with God, and feed on His green pasture until the cream rises again. The Holy Spirit warns us that "in the multitude of words there lacketh no sin." It is impossible for even the best of saints to talk beyond a certain point without saying something unkind, or severe, or foolish, or erroneous. We must settle this personally. If others are noisy and gossipy, I must determine to live in constant quietness and humility of heart, I must guard my speech as a sentinel does a fortress, and with all respect for others, I must many a time cease from conversation or withdraw from company to enter into communion with my precious Lord. To walk in the Spirit we must avoid talking for talk's sake, or merely to entertain. To speak effectively we must speak in God's appointed time and in harmony with the indwelling Holy Spirit.

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words" (Prov. 17:27). "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." (Isa. 30:15; Eccl. 5:2-3.)

It's no use trying. You cannot pick your self up. The human will is too treacherous. But there is One Whose strength is greater than your own. Seek His aid!

buried are dragged out into gossip; how a worthless non-essential is argued and disputed over, how the solemn, deep things of the Holy Spirit are rattled over in light manner—until one who has the real baptism of divine silence in his heart, feels he must unceremoniously tear

THE SECOND MILE

Help me, dear Lord, to go the second mile
And kindly go, my foe to win the while;
And if my cheek is struck, or coat is tak'n,
My other cheek be turned or cloak be giv'n.

If Duty comes to me with fevered look,
And places on my brow a cross forsook,
Contrite, may I not only clasp it there
But gladly fare with Duty anywhere.

If on my weary, life more work be thrown,
Than I may seem to bear, or ought to own,
Then, let me smile with joy of great content,
My brother's work, not mine, nor more lament.

If Thou hast made a deep'n'g Love my guest,
Like that Thou gavest him upon Thy breast,
Destroy the thought of what I ought to do;
To Love and Thee then make me more than true.

Thy sick and poor, the sin-cursed and unknown
Worse orbits Thou hast set to cross my own;
The simple gifts they crave be but a span
To larger help from Thy Samaritan.

Be mine, dear Lord, to think not what I must,
But of the Power bequeathed to me in trust;
Be mine, I pray, to go the second mile,
Do better than I need to all the while.

WHERE ARE YOU LOOKING?

Think of the far-reaching effects of a look and a choice.

Lot looked down towards the well-watered and bituminous slime-pits of Jordan. Shortly afterwards he pitched his tent there. (Gen. 13:10).

Caleb looked up towards Hebron's mountain peak, and said, "Give me this mountain." And he got it, too, as the text in Joshua 14 reveals.

Caleb, however, looked towards the highlands, where grew cedars, where sparkled swift-running brooklets, and where the atmosphere was untainted. He ultimately went where he looked and Hebron became his inheritance.

There are myriad tinsel and scintillating attractions placed where they are to lure your gaze. But, towering o'er the wrecks of time stands the Eternal Cross with its sacred Victim; He, too, calls for your attention.

Which way are you looking? Have a care, for in a look there may either be life or death. "Look unto Me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth" (Isa. 45:22) Is God's advice as to the only safe direction for folks to look. Keep that in mind all the time.

THE LORD'S PRAYER

"Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name.

Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.

And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen." Matt. 6: 9-13.

Our Father—

By right of creation,
By bountiful provision,
By gracious adoption.

Which art in heaven—

The throne of Thy glory,
The portion of Thy children,
The temple of Thy angels.

Hallowed be Thy name—

By the thoughts of our hearts,
By the words of our lips,
By the work of our hands.

Thy kingdom come—

Of Providence to defend us,
Of grace to refine us,
Of glory to crown us.

Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven—

Towards us without resistance,
By us without compulsion,
Universally without exception,
Eternally without cessation.

Give us this day our daily bread—

Of necessity for our bodies,
Of eternal life for our souls.

And forgive us our trespasses—
Against the commands of Thy law,
Against the grace of Thy Gospel.

As we forgive those who trespass against us—

By defaming our characters,
By embezzling our property,
By abusing our person.

And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil—

Of overwhelming afflictions,
Of worldly enticements,
Of Satan's devices,
Of error's seduction,
Of sinful affections.

For Thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory for ever—

Thy kingdom governs all,
Thy power subdues all,
Thy glory is above all.

Amen—

As it is in Thy purpose,
So it shall be to Thy praise.
So it is in Thy promises,
So be it in our prayers.

Friday, March 12th, 1926—

To I.H.Q. with F. Approved the Founder's statue by Wade. A ten-foot figure with right arm outstretched in characteristic attitude.—Interesting letters from several ex-Officers.

Important conference—Chief, Mapp, and F.—on my coming U.S. visit. People often express their astonishment at the way in which we are able to settle, long beforehand, details of our distant Campaigns and then to carry them out. Well, it can only be done by serious thought and pre-arrangement.

Ten at 5 o'clock with a thousand men now in Homes and Shelters in London. Stirring sight in the beautiful People's Palace, East End. Some good speaking after the meal, and a fruitful, useful Prayer meeting.

Every class and type present—'varsity men, doctors, clergy, stock-brokers, artists, and all the way along the line to the practised thief, the runaway boy, and the life-loafer. All seemed quite sincere in their good wishes for the General! Lucy (Mrs. Booth-Hellberg) spoke well. We really hit hard!

Sunday, March 14th—

Yesterday (13th), Saturday, tried in the morning to overtake some of the accumulated arrears of work.

Rather tired, but freshened up, and at 1.30 with F. and Cath. to Midway for two Officers' meetings. About fifteen hundred, from London chiefly, present. Afternoon, Lucy good; other speakers fair. At night, F. talked well for twenty minutes. Am afraid I was not very effective. Every one was tired, and no wonder. What a week!

To-day (Sunday) much writing for the Press and preparations for coming meetings.

Feel we have had a notable week. I have been blessed and cheered by the spontaneous manifestations of affection and confidence from all classes. The evident delight of the crowd, the loving enthusiasm of the ordinary Soldier, and the warmth of praise to God for all has touched me deep down to high hopes for the future. To Him be glory! He shall reign!

Monday, March 15th—

At 9.10 with F. and Bernard to Euston for Glasgow. Cliffe in bed with a high temperature—influenza. rew's

EXTRACTS FROM THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

(ARRANGED BY LIEUT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

UNDER THE MEN'S SOCIAL UMBRELLA—FOR EVER A NOTABLE WEEK—SCOTLAND AND WEST COUNTRY "LET GO"—ARMY'S BIGGEST TEA-PARTY

(Continued from last week)

Chief with us on 10 o'clock train. Some important business with him and F. for an hour or two. Worked on "Staff Review." Read a little—Clarke on "The Holy Spirit." Do we believe as we ought in Him and His presence? Do we seek Him as we might? Do we exalt Him as we ought to? Do we realize that in Him

enthusiastic meetings I have ever known—certainly the most stirring and effective I have ever known in Scotland. I was with our dear old General twice when he was at the zenith of his influence and when the City Hall audiences seemed carried away by his presence and his message, but last night surpassed all

chiefs and flags, the way that some of the men jumped up and down and others embraced their neighbors, were all most moving. And it was all suffused with a feeling of gratitude and praise to God.

The program went without a hitch. The singing of some Young People and of the West African People, especially stirring. The Chief and Bees (Brigadier Bernard Booth) both spoke with great effect. One of the newspaper men had asked me, immediately on my arrival in the city, whether I would like to live another seventy years. I said "Yes—but not here, I hope for a better world." But after the joy and affection of that meeting I wanted to revise my words! It was, I feel, unforgettable. A kind letter of greeting from the Lord Provost greatly pleased the people.

Rather tired, and glad to get to bed—and that with a humble and thankful heart.

Coming up to London to-day by the 10 a.m., with F. and Bees, did some good work. The Chief left last night. Had some talk with one of the Labor M.P.'s, a solicitor. Very friendly, and with some knowledge of the Army. In full sympathy with me about the boys' emigration.

Wednesday, March 17th—

To I.H.Q. with F. Heavy mail. Difficulties with Canadian Government about the after-care of our boys.—Good news of Turner's (Lieut.-Commissioner) reception at Buenos Ayres.—Two thousand pounds to-day for Social Work; most grateful.

At 4 o'clock to Paddington with F., Chief, and Bees, for Bristol. Worked all the way down. Birthday meeting in Colston Hall. Crammed; a fine sight. So far as appearances go, the two galleries always impressive.

Another great gathering. The affection was manifest very beautiful. Again many of the people, both men and women, were moved to tears. Truly God's hand has been on my life for it to win a place in so many hearts! The little German child sang well and to the immense pleasure of the audience; so also the West African Party. The final scene of the evening, around an illuminated picture of the Cross of Jesus, at once very subduing and uplifting.

To-night I felt again and still again that the Lord knoweth them that are His.

Appointed and employed

By Christ, He hand I own.
And all my fruit ascribe to God
And praise His name alone.

Billeted with F. at Women's Social Home. Very kind Officers.

Last night (16th) straight from Euston on arrival from Glasgow to three of the Poor Folks' Banquets, at which 75,000 people are taking tea up and down the country (in commemoration of the General's Birthday): Norland Castle—what a splendid site we have there; oh, for money to raise an adequate building; Notting Hill—saw some dear old and faithful Soldiers and cheered them up; Hammersmith—great enthusiasm. The Mayor and Mayoress said a few words at each place. Delighted to meet here one of my old Secretaries, now married to a Local Officer, with her little child.

After this, interview with Van der Schouw (Lieut.-Colonel), returning to New York as Women's Social Secretary. A little intimate talk. Of two things I am sure—the Colonel means to put every ounce into her work, and she loves God and The Army. Home about 9.15.

(To be continued)



Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie, who are ably supporting the General in his victorious Campaign in Japan

we have the fullness of the Saviour's promises for ourselves?

Come, Thou celestial Guest,
Into Thy temple come,
Take full possession of the breast
That pants to be Thy home;
Spring up, Thou living Well,
Thou Lord of life divine,
And now Thy humble mansion seal
Thro' endless ages Thine!

Tuesday, March 16th—

Glasgow. Last night (15th) Birthday Demonstration in the St. Andrew's Hall here. One of the most

that has ever gone before.

The Hall (the largest in Scotland, with 3,500 seats) was packed almost to suffocation and hundreds left outside. When I arrived at 8 o'clock, the appointed time for my entrance, I had the greatest difficulty to get in, and—alas, alas!—the newspaper representatives were left out in the street.

I received a remarkable welcome—for Scotland it struck me as amazing in its manifestations of warmth. The cheers, the cries of affection, the tears, the waving of handker-

by Lieut.-Colonel Moore at the farewell gathering in Hamilton II Citadel on a recent Wednesday night. The meeting was well attended and each of the City Corps was represented. Sergt.-Major Henderson, of No. 1, paid tribute to the unflinching interest of the Colonel in all things pertaining to the advancement of the work of The Army and predicted a very successful and useful term of service for both the Colonel and Mrs. Moore in Newfoundland.

THE BIBLE

The Bible is the Traveler's Map, the Pilgrim's Staff, the Soldier's Sword, and the Christian's Charter. Christ is its grand subject, our good its design. It is given us in life, will be open at the Judgment, and be remembered for ever. It involves the highest responsibility, rewards the greatest labor, and condemns all who trifle with its holy contents.

Others also spoke of the Colonel's spirit, robust Salvationism and love of work. Britain's oldest Colon (now a Dominion) will be in safe hands so far as Salvation Army affairs are concerned.

A Gratifying Retrospect

OF HAPPENINGS IN THE HAMILTON DIVISION DURING THE COMMAND OF LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE

SCARCELY had Lieut.-Colonel Moore taken over the command of the Hamilton Division before he realized the urgent need for larger accommodation for the growing work, particularly in the City of Hamilton. A plan was soon outlined, was heartily endorsed by all concerned, and a drive for funds put under way. The result of this effort was very successful and a substantial portion was credited to the No. 1 Citadel scheme for the remodeling of that building.

Officer and Soldier Making

An Outpost, opened in connection with Hamilton IV Corps gives promise of becoming a real live centre. Land and a temporary Hall have been purchased and meetings are held there.

A splendid new Citadel was erected at Kitchener, and opened by the Commissioner in June. In this thriving city the work of The Army is going forward to bigger and better things.

Corps were opened at Bridgeburg and Niagara Falls South. At both places the Officers report splendid meetings being held, souls being saved, and an ever increasing amount

of interest and practical help being given.

Other Corps throughout the Division benefited through the help and advice tendered by the Colonel. Better equipment has certainly been provided for carrying on a vigorous work among the Young People as well as among the Seniors.

New Openings

It was our joy and pleasure during these eleven months, writes Staff-Captain Ritchie to whom we are indebted for this account, to encourage twenty young men and women to offer their lives for service as Officers, and these young warriors entered the Training Garrison last month.

Under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel Moore, who has now left for Newfoundland, material things prospered and the citadels of Mansoul were assailed at every point and a determined effort was made to reach men and women whose spiritual experience needed quickening. Thus, many unconverted people were led to surrender to God, and a gratifying increase in soldier-making was made throughout the Division.

A review of happenings registered during his command, was delivered

WINNING THEM ONE BY ONE

Nine Babies Under the Flag

MONTREAL III (French Corps)
Adjutant and Mrs. Berger, Lieut. Kuyte. We are glad to report a forward move here. Adjutant and Mrs. Berger have now been with us for about three years and their field of labor has been much extended. Since July last, Lieutenant Kuyte, who is a product of this Corps, had also come into our midst to assist. Rally Day was successfully carried through. The Adjutant arranged a special meeting for the Sunday afternoon. Five Recruits were sworn-in as Soldiers, and six Converts were received as Recruits. Seven Junior Soldiers were also enrolled and nine babies were dedicated under the Army Flag. Is this a record? Certain and Mrs. Minions were also with us. Mrs. Mathieson (formerly Captain Hunt) who speaks French fluently, has done good service for many years as a Field Officer in Belgium.

BE SURE YOU READ

"A Big Chance at a Hard Go," "Sobered at the Mercy-seat," "Nine Babies under the Flag," "Opening Fire on Richmond Hill," "Why All Went Home Happy," and other interesting Corps news on this page.

Reunion of the "Conqueror" Session

On Congress Monday afternoon forty-six members of the "Conqueror" Session, who were in Toronto for the Congress, held a reunion. A brass band of eleven pieces was engaged, instruments being borrowed for the occasion. With Brigadier and Mrs. Bloss, veteran conquerors, leading the way, the young Conquerors marched from T.H.Q. to a restaurant where they had luncheon together. Brigadier Bloss spoke a few words and requested other speakers including Sergeant Sparks, on behalf of the women, and Lieutenant Court, on behalf of the men. The happy gathering was brought to a close by the singing of a consecration song, which took the minds back to the sacred times experienced during Garrison days. The band afterwards headed the Conquerors to the Arena, where, for old times' sake, they sang a verse and chorus of the "Conquerors" song. To Lieutenant Eileen Squarebriggs, all concerned with their thanksgiving, the necessary arrangements for this gathering.

TIMMINS
Adjutant Crowder, Ensigns Patterson and Spillett.

Rally Day was held jointly with the Harvest Festival celebrations. Young Y.P. Workers had charge of the morning and afternoon meetings. The evening people receiving a program in the afternoon. At night, the Songsters gave a service of song, two dedications and an enrolment also took place. The Altar Service yielded over thirty dollars. The sale on Monday night was a decided success and helped to smash the Corps target of \$450.00. Another Corps Cadet was secured, besides ten newcomers for the Company.

BIRCHCLIFFE
Captain and Mrs. McMillan. We had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner with us last Sunday, and a blessed day was spent, with record attendances. The Staff-Captain's message at night was inspiring and two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. Our visitors' music and singing was also of great help and blessing.

AYLMER
Captain Baker, Lieutenant Matthews. The Harvest Altar service, on Sunday night, was well attended, resulting in one seeker, who had left the meeting once but felt compelled to return and accept life in Christ. The Altar Service was a success. There was a good display of fruit and vegetables which were generously donated by Army friends. Our target was smashed.

DOVERCOURT
Adjutant, and Mrs. Riches.

On Sunday night last we had with us Colonel and Mrs. Morehen and some of their ever-alive staff. On this occasion, the Colonel performed a double dedication ceremony, of the infant son of Bandman and Mrs. W. Stroud, Jr., and of two new splendid penitents, donated by Brother Ford, in memory of his dear wife, who a short time ago passed into his rest. The dedication of the forms was impressive.

MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON

CONDUCTS HELPFUL WOMEN'S GATHERING AT PETERBORO

One hundred and fifty women were present at the third Women's meeting held at Peterboro. We were particularly fortunate in having as the special for this occasion, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton.

The Young People's Temple was well filled with an interesting and interested group of women from all walks of life. Mrs. Sowton knows the mind of women, knows their temptations and is well qualified to unfold the will of God from the wealth of an experience gained through long years of service. Her address gave

evidence of this and the rapt attention of her listeners to every word of advice and admonition evidently helped the speaker and blessed the hearers. Her message will live on.

Mrs. Sowton was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel Bettridge and Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, who each added their quota in the sum total of blessings received.

Upon the announcement being made of Mrs. Colonel Henry's accident, a message of sympathy was sent to her from the meeting, at the suggestion of Mrs. Adjutant Haas.

"Opening Fire" at Richmond Hill

AURORA
Captain and Mrs. Parnell, Lieutenant

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25th-26th, was a red-letter week-end in the village of Richmond Hill, where the Salvation Army "opened fire." Brigadier Burrows, on the Saturday night, with Corps Adjutant and Sister Matthews were present at the first open-air bombardment. Sunday's meetings were led by Captain Parnell, and at all services there was a good attendance of comrades who have linked up with the new opening. An interesting feature of the night meeting was the commissioning of Brother J. Butler as residing District Sergeant. The will making after the service in Richmond Hill under the direction of Captain and Mrs. Parnell. During recent meetings these comrades have had the joy of seeing three souls at the mercy-seat. These converts are taking their stand and have broken the first Harvest Festival target for that village. Twenty-five WAR CRYS are disposed of and the Company Meeting had a splendid increase last Sunday. The Harvest Festival target was smashed at Aurora, and of eighteen comrades who were able to give the splendid sum of forty dollars was personally given at the Altar Service, an increase of \$5.00 over last year. The Young People's Corps gave a splendid Demonstration on the Monday following Rally Day. There was a crowded house and Commandant Cockle (R.) presided.

During a recent week-end, the Mount Denish Band made its first "away" trip. Unfortunately it was a rainy week-end; but this did not hinder the Bandmen in their efforts to make the trip a success. Captain Calvert was in charge of the meetings, being assisted by Lieut. V. Evident, whom we were glad to see after his recent illness. Nearly every street in Aurora and Richmond Hill was blessed with music and Salvation messages. The week-end was a real help in every way.

CHATHAM
Ensign and Mrs. Waters. Last week-end we held our annual Harvest Thanksgiving services, the Hall being gaily decorated. The afternoon meeting took the form of a Rally meeting, and many varied were the songs given by the Young People, to the evident interest of all. The service closed with the dedication of five dollars. On Monday night the donated goods were auctioned off and a nice sum was realized.—Correspondent Mrs. J. Jarvis.

LEAMINGTON
Ensign and Mrs. Harrison. Brother and Sister Sparks conducted our Harvest Thanksgiving services. In the holiness meeting the words and singing of the visitors proved wonderfully helpful. In the afternoon Brother and Sister Sparks, dressed in military costume, attracted much attention in the open-air. An enjoyable indoor meeting followed. A splendid crowd filled the Hall at night. Candidate A. Vickers said farewell to the Training Garrison. Ensign Harrison spoke on her behalf and offered some advice. After a service evoked generous response. A tender solo by Mrs. Sparks preceded the address. One soul surrendered throughout the day the Band rendered good service.

Sobered at the Mercy-Seat

DIGBY, N.S.
Lieutenant Cobham and Hollingworth. Crowds are attending our meetings. We are very happy over the return of a backslider who has been a wanderer for thirteen years. He came into the Hall in a drunken condition and later left the meeting, but was convicted and reformed. When he rose from the mercy seat his countenance was changed; he was a "new man." The experience had

Why "All Went Home Happy"

LIPPINCOTT

God's Spirit was mightily in the midst on Sunday night. It seemed that from the opening song the hearts of all present were solemnized and as the meeting proceeded powerful influences were at work. Mrs. Captain Ellis took as the subject, "Resolution in action," basing her remarks on the returning home of the Prodigal Son. When the invitation was given, a man, who had been a backslider for eighteen years, returned to the Lord. Two others came forward and the meeting was closed; but as the people were leaving the building, a man, under very deep conviction, said, "I cannot go home till I get right with God." At the knees surrounded by comrades, he gave faith for his Salvation. He cried out for God for pardon and the light broke in upon his soul, and another man, also for eighteen years a prodigal, was welcomed back to his Father's Home. While this man was finding his way to the Father, another part of the Hall made a new peace with God. Some one exclaimed triumphantly, "Thank God! The meeting closed again!" Praise God! The meeting closed again and all went home happy.

HUNTSVILLE
Ensign and Mrs. Lutton. Our Rally week-end, which was a splendid success, started on Friday with a program and lunch for the children and their parents, and concluded with five young people and one adult for Salvation. The Young People's Corps were responsible for the meetings, with the exception of Sunday evening, when the

A BIG CHANCE AT A "HARD GO"

"I spent my last week-end with the Bathurst Corps," writes Staff-Captain Urquhart, D.V.P.S. for Saint John Division, in sending some interesting news items from this little New Brunswick Corps. "The Corps Officers, Captains Hiscott and Adcock, are finding a big field of opportunity!"

"There are many difficulties, but the Officers tell me that they are working overtime to meet the demands made upon them in the way of visitation and in grasping many other opportunities which are presented. On the whole the town is very favorable toward The Army. We are receiving good financial support and one of the gratifying features of the visitation is that the Officers have received a number of invitations to the homes of local people who are earnestly yearning for spiritual help. Several of those whom they have visited state that they have been church attendants for a number of years, yet do not know what it means to be converted."

"One lady, of high social standing in the town, stated that although she had been a church-goer for a number of years, she had never so definitely realized she was a sinner as she had since attending The Army meetings and hearing the Officers' clear message."

"The new Postmaster-General, the Hon. Mr. Veniot, and his wife, have been very kind to the Officers and told them when they were visiting at their home recently that for a number of years they have subscribed to our "ALL THE WORLD," receiving it regularly, and that when they had finished reading it they passed it on to friends."

"I ought to mention that the open-air crowds are A1. Between two and four hundred people gather to listen. The Officers are in good spirits, and glad of the chance of working in Bathurst. They reached their Harvest Festival target, theirs being the first to be sent in to Divisional Headquarters."

completely sobered him, and he was able to give his testimony. There were three spiritual help. Several of those whom they have visited state that they have been church attendants for a number of years, yet do not know what it means to be converted."

NORTH SYDNEY

Ensign Clague, Captain Williams. On Rally Day, the Young People were at the front. One hundred and fifty-five were present at the Company Meeting. In the night meeting the Company Gungie took a prominent part. Sister Mrs. Roberts spoke of the work accomplished in connection with the Gracie Roll. A bigger and better Company Meeting was the slogan of Y.P.S.-M. Bradbury. The Young People's Singing Company sang two appropriate songs. Ensign Clague delivered an earnest address on the Master's command, "Feed My lambs." On Monday night the Young People gave a tableau entitled, "Day unto day," in which the four seasons were portrayed. Staff-Captain Owen presided.

Ensign gave a special talk to the Young People on "David's five stones." The Young People's work was the heart of Mrs. Ensign Lutton, who is assisted by several gallant workers. On Thursday, Oct. 14th, the Band journeyed to Newholm, a nearby village, and gave a good program in the Orange Hall. Some of those present walked two miles to attend. The meeting was concluded with a Salvation appeal. We are happy to report a smashed Harvest Festival target.

MIDLAND

Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell. Although most of the comrades were away at Congress during Sunday, Oct. 15th, we had a splendid time. Sergeant Major Waine led the meeting, assisted by the Locals. We had a very blessed time at night, when God's presence was manifest. The meeting was a success. We were on the point of closing the meeting when the first seeker came forward. Others followed until fifteen souls were added to the army. Among them two men for whom we had been praying for a long time. In the Prayer meeting, one Soldier would start an invitation chorus and then another, and it was eleven o'clock before the meeting was closed. We are looking forward and praying for a great revival.

PRESOTT

Captain and Mrs. Lamb. On Monday, Sept. 27th, we held our Harvest Festival Sale. A record crowd was in attendance and there was a good display of vegetables, fruit, flowers and home-made goods. We were pleased to have with us Major MacDonald and Captain Wright. The excellent sum of \$35.00 was received, of which we give God the glory.



Ensign and Mrs. Green, with Montreal I Corps Cadet Brigade

"I Was There!"

Ensign and Mrs. Larman

On Sunday, October 3rd, Brigadier Bless conducted the farewell meetings of Major and Mrs. Cameron and family. They have been associated with the Corps for the past five years. It being Rally Day, special attention was paid to the needs of the young people, and in addition, the new Brigade of Cadets, under Sergeant H. Ingers was welcomed. In the morning meeting, the Cadets were well to the front, each in turn giving personal testimonies. The Young People's Band held three Open-air meetings. Band-Leader B. Jones is making splendid progress with the band. The thirty boys playing. The afternoon meeting was devoted to a program arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major Ingers. Major Cameron made an apt chairman, explaining the purpose of Rally Day. Special selections were given by the Young People's Band and Singing Company. The meeting closing with an address by the Y.P.S.-M.

The Citadel was filled for the night meeting and God came very near. In spite of the lengthy meeting, the crowd stayed until we finished up with a Hallelujah March. Commandant B. Coy invoked the blessing of God upon the meeting. Before closing, Brigadier and Mrs. Bless, on behalf of the Divisional Staff, paid tribute to the Major's work; Ensign Larman for the Officers and Sergeant-Major Cresswell of Byng Ave. for the small Corps of the Division. Songster Leader Fuller, of Danforth Corps, spoke for the larger Corps. The consistent and practical work of the Major was stressed. We believe that God will bless the efforts of the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Cameron in the North Bay Division. Cadet Clarke also gave a splendid talk in this meeting, describing the steps necessary to Salvation. Major and Mrs. Cameron expressed appreciation for the many kind tributes paid; their work had always unfurled them great pleasure, they said, and they were grateful if it had brought blessing.

RENFREW

Captains S. Taylor and Collier

On Sunday, Sept. 19th, an enrolment service was held. The following week-end, Commandant Ash was in charge of our Harvest Festival services. The Hall was tastefully decorated and a splendid display of fruits and vegetables was exhibited. The Commandant's singing, and music, as well as his messages were greatly blessed of God. The effort netted the sum of \$50.00. On Rally Sunday the young people, with their workers, were to the front, and did well. Baby Lois Scheuterman was dedicated to God.

WYCHWOOD

Ensigns Hickell and Richardson Rally Day and Harvest Festival services featured Sunday's program. The Juniors worked hard and had a splendid display of fruits and vegetables and prettily decorated baskets of fruit. The Y.P.S.-M., Mrs. Franter, had planned the day's work. The Holiness meeting, under the Y. P. S.-M., assisted by Company Guards Mrs. Majury, Sr., and Rose Park, was a time of spiritual refreshing. A Brigade of Cadets was welcomed and Cadet-Sergeant Page spoke on their behalf. The newly-joined Cadet, George Hickell, of the Broom, gave an address on "The Passion for Souls." In the afternoon there was a well-filled Hall. The Y.P.S.-M. and Juniors graced the platform. Special features were a Sand Tray lesson by Sergeant Mrs. Richardson, and the welcome song by the Cadets, who also, very spicely, gave their names and addresses. Cadet-Eitchell gave an interesting talk on the 1st Psalm. Captain Broom, the Corps Cadet Guardian, was in charge at night. Testimony was given by Company Guard Mrs. Majury, Mrs. Flaxman, and Cadet Anstey. All were delighted to hear from Adjutant Sibbick of Saint John, N.B., a former Wychwood Quartette. A Harvest song by the Y.P. Quartette was heard from a certain Brooming, and effectively on "The Ten Virgins." Three seekers at the mercy-seat was the result of the day's service. The Y.P.S.-M. and Juniors were well rewarded. One of the converts was a young mother, who not only said that she would be a faithful worker herself, but that she would train her child to do likewise. On Monday night the Y.P.S.-M. and Juniors were well followed by the sale of produce.

WALKERVILLE

Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmings, Lieutenant

On Sunday, October 3rd, we were favored with a visit from Major and Mrs. Briley and Captain G. McVey. During the morning service the Major dedicated the Infant son of Songster-Leader Mrs. H. Martin to God and the Y.P. Army. An inspiring message was delivered by the Major. At night a convincing address by Mrs. Kimmings resulted in four souls seeking Christ.

FLATS OUTPOST (Bermuda)

Great interest is being taken in the Young People's Salvation meetings, eight young people have been brought to God recently. Rally Day was a day of great blessing. A goodly number of parents and friends were present at the evening meeting, and three new members were obtained, which brings the total up to seven and two. The Y.P.S.-M. and Juniors gave an impressive object lesson on the Bible to the Brooming. The Lieutenant gave a short address, backing home the lesson offered. At the close three addresses expressed their desire to become Soldiers.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Installs Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond and Major Burton in their new Commands**PRAISE THE KEYNOTE OF LARGE GATHERINGS AT HAMILTON AND LONDON****HAMILTON**

Who would have thought that the strippling who left Ottawa for the Training Garrison thirty-seven years ago would ever climb to the exalted height of a Divisional Commander? Certainly not one pessimistic gentleman, who, when David McAmmond farewelled, said disparagingly: "Well, David, goodbye: you will at least be able to smile upon the people." Perhaps the visionless brother's remark was a compliment after all. The

tant Jones and the Bandmen by Bandmaster Walno. Present in the meeting was Sister Mrs. Rowe, wife of the Y.P.S.-M. who, as the Corps Officer of that time, sent Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond to the Training Garrison.

The Chief Secretary considered it an opportune moment to pay hearty tribute to the devotion of Staff-Captain Ritchie, who, strangely enough, has welcomed three Commanders to the Division and has said adieu to two. He bespoke the co-operation

good. We pray that our future may be attended with Divine favor, for we are conscious that our best efforts will be unavailing if God is not with us."

LONDON

The installation, by the Chief Secretary, of Major and Mrs. Burton at London, on Thursday, October 14th, was in the nature of a "Welcome Home."

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Burton was stationed as Lieutenant at London I, and, as she herself remarked, little thought then that she would return in a quarter century as the wife of the Divisional Commander. The Major, too, in the ceaseless revolution of The Army wheel has returned to scenes of yore, when, both as a single and married Officer, he assisted at, and commanded Corps in the vicinity of London; among them Ingersoll, Woodstock, St. Thomas, Listowel and Palmerston.

Preceding the public installation, the city Officers and a number from outside points took tea with the Chief Secretary, the incoming Divisional Leaders and Staff, the arranging of this happily-convened event being in the hands of League of Mercy Sergeant - Major Mrs. Potter and her able supporters.

If the welcome accorded Major and Mrs. Burton is any criterion, the spirit of London Salvationists is still as fervent as when in 1882 the Flag was first unfurled there. Not a funeral note was sounded throughout the evening. It was a gracious gathering, characterized by glasses, even gaiety, by praise and power.

Prayer was offered by the Chief Secretary and Commandant Sharpe. The wisdom of The Army's policy in relation to the frequent moves of its Officers was stressed by Colonel Henry who then read Paul's standard for The Office of a Bishop, as outlined in Titus 1.

Music was not among the least of the contributory causes to the praisefulness of this period, the No. 11 Singing Company, under Leader Mrs. Gray, and the Band and Songsters of No. 1, under Bandmaster Woods and Leader Knight respectively, rendering fine items.

Judging from the representative speakers of the evening, London's Local Officer is of heavy calibre; they are sound at the core! The first of these worthies was Y.P.S.-M. Ferguson of No. 1 Corps who extended greetings on behalf of the Young People of the Division, averring that the young people were an aggressive and rapidly developing force.

Band-Sergeant I ore, of London III, a silver-haired veteran of three score years and ten, greeted the new Divisional Commander and his wife, on behalf of the Division's Solidarity. Two of this doughty, long-service band have seen every far-seen and welcome of Divisional Commanders since the inception of our Work in London, and, consequently in the Dominion. There was "Ma" Ward of WAR CRY fame, still alert, despite her eighty-six

(Continued on page 11)



Adjutant and Mrs. Berger, of Montreal III (French) Corps, with some recently enrolled Soldiers, Recruits and Junior Soldiers. (See Corps Report on opposite page)

Colonel's sunny smile has possibly achieved more than one would imagine; but he does more than smile. He is a man of prayer, of action, of optimism and of vision. He does view the future through the blue spectacles of doubt but through the glass of faith; thus, where one would fessy "blue ruin," the Colonel's horizon is rosy with promise. Of such stamp is the new Divisional Commander of the Hamilton Division.

In a striking way, Hamilton marks three important steps in the new Commander's career. He was first appointed to the city twenty-eight years ago in charge of the parent Corps; next he came to the city as Chancellor and now he has arrived as the Divisional head.

The Chief Secretary officiated at the induction ceremony. It is very evident, although acquaintance has been of short duration, that the Chief Secretary is warmly regarded by Hamiltonians already. The atmosphere which prevailed throughout the proceedings was marked by joy and praise. Besides an impressive representation from the five city Corps, the Band and Songsters of No. 1 were in attendance and contributed acceptable items.

The impassioned heart-appeal of Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie and the preliminaries were succeeded by a few words of fatherly counsel from Colonel Henry.

Representative comrades then extended the hand of fellowship to the Divisional Commander and his wife. First among these was Corps Sergeant-Major Jackson, of Hamilton II, who spoke on behalf of the Solidarity. The Social Department was worthily represented by Staff-Captain Filmer Watson; the Field Officers by Adjutant

of the Division as a whole and concluded with the assuring declaration: "We are at your service."

If there was the least shadow of a cloud concerning the sure place which Mrs. McAmmond occupies in Hamilton's heart, it was quickly dispelled by the joyous outburst which greeted her introduction by the Chief Secretary. She was gently humorous. "Men of The Army," she commenced "are not so conceited to think they can do without the women"—a statement which was heartily and unanimously endorsed by the sisters present. Mrs. McAmmond's sojourn in other fields has not alienated her affection from her "first love." "We have shared your joys," she continued, "and your sorrows. We have never forgotten the wonderful times we had in this old building. If these walls could speak, what tales they would unfold! May we have a repetition of past victories!"

The strength of the Division was briefly reviewed by the Chief Secretary as he committed it to the charge of its new Commander. "That there are twenty-four Corps and fifty-eight Officers in the Division," said Colonel Henry, "speaks eloquently of the weighty responsibilities which have devolved upon you. You will need to pray for wisdom, for discernment, that your soul may be in constant touch with the Divine."

A warm ovation awaited Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond, who said that he felt it an honor to succeed Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore, who are among the oldest Officers in the Dominion. "I thank God for the years I have been privileged to serve in The Army," said the Colonel. "To me service has spelled all that is

SOUTH AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES

INTERESTING ARMY NEWS FROM AN INTERESTING LAND

READERS OF THE WAR CRY have been previously informed that the advent of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Turner has already meant a lot to the East South American Territory, whose Headquarters are situated in Buenos Aires, a city of some two million inhabitants.

The Salvation Army in this Territory is at work in three Republics, namely the Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay. The three combined represent an area of 3,530,593 kilometers whereas their joint population is only 12,800,000. This alone explains one of the serious difficulties we experience in our work—distance.

A Thousand Miles by Boat

Some idea of this may be gained when we state that recent travels of the Commissioner have included a trip to Asuncion, capital of the Paraguayan Republic, which represents a journey of nearly a hundred hours, traveling on a river boat, covering a thousand miles and making calls at over twenty small and pretty places, situated on the banks of the Paraná and Paraguay rivers; a journey to the Alto Uruguay district, made by train and boat, which kept the Commissioner days away from Headquarters; and a visit to our farthest south Corps in the Argentine, namely Bahia Blanca, which is a distance of 640 kilometers from the Federal Capital. Everywhere the Commissioner and Mrs. Turner have been well received and have found since their arrival that the work offers magnificent opportunities for development.

Some events which have taken place recently are worth special mention. The foremost in importance has been the changing of the administration system. Up to recently this Command was divided into a few Regions, each one commanded by a Regional Officer. In order to provide new scope and better supervision, as well as to make it possible for the Field Officers to devote more time to soul-saving work, the Field has been divided into twelve Districts.

The "Twelve Apostles"

This change has required much consideration, but it is expected that it will greatly help matters. The beginning already made in this direction is proving that the plan is advantageous from more than one point of view. In this connection it is interesting to know that twelve Officers, called "District Officers" have been appointed to take charge of an equal number of Stations. The dedication of these modern "Twelve Apostles" roused a good deal of interest and took place in a special Hall in Buenos Aires, and the occasion is looked upon as the date of not only a new departure, but also of a new and promising era in Salvation Army history in these lands.

An idea of the cosmopolitan character of these republics, and of our own forces, is seen in the fact that the twelve District Officers belong to nine different nationalities—four are Argentines, one is a Britisher, one a Dane, one a Spaniard, one a Swiss, one a Swede, one a Peruvian, one a Uruguayan, and one a Turk. As for the ranks they hold in The Army, seven are Adjutants, four are Majors and one is a Commandant.

Another recent occurrence which

has also infused our people with great faith for the future of the work and is no doubt a proof of confidence in The Army, is found in the fact that an Orphanage has just been handed over to us in the town of Tres Arroyos, with all its buildings, etc., worth at least some \$100,000. The beginning of our work in this town may be of some interest to the reader:



DISTRICT OFFICERS OF THE SOUTH AMERICA (EAST) TERRITORY

Front row (left to right): Major Frisch, Rosario; Major Bax, Montevideo; Adjutant Alarcon, La Plata; Major Kroon, Upper Uruguay; Major Arn, Tres Arroyos; Commandant Osters, Buenos Aires North. Back row: Adjutant Cachelin, Buenos Aires West; Adjutant Fernald, Buenos Aires South; Adjutant Israel, Tucuman; Adjutant Jensen, Central Argentine; Adjutant Castillo, Paraguay; Adjutant Acedo, Bahia Blanca.

Six years ago The Salvation Army received an invitation to open fire in this progressive town. Being rather distant from the capital and not having Officers available, Headquarters declined the invitation. The town councillors, however, were not to be defeated in their purpose and a few days later they insisted on it by sending a delegation of three members to Buenos Aires saying, "You must come; we have rented a house and we will be responsible for all the expenses."

An Army Orphanage

Within recent weeks a missionary society which has also been established in the town during the same period, has come to the conclusion that The Salvation Army is better able to make a success of an Orphanage they have been running during a number of years, and so they have decided to hand over everything they own to The Army, including a farm of 50 acres of well cultivated land, a printing works, knitting factory, etc. So The Army has now combined its own work with this one, under a new name: "The Orphanage and Home of The Salvation Army," where some 160 children are cared for.

Another feature of our work is the united Central Holiness Meeting. Up to a few weeks ago we used to gather in Buenos Aires, all Corps combining, every Thursday night, for a united Holiness Meeting. With the idea of reaching more people, we are now holding weekly two of these special meetings simultaneously, the Territorial Leaders presiding over one and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Coles leading the other.

In these ways The Army is doing its utmost to make use of every possible opportunity for the advancement of God's Kingdom on earth.

Marcelo E. Allemand, Brigadier.

A recent Convert at Darlington, England, was a member of a jazz band, who, following an interview with Field-Major Jordan, threw up his situation although it meant the loss of fifteen shillings a night. He has also parted with his jazz set and gives a wonderful testimony.

AUDIENCE OF TWO

But the Leaguer Held On, and Victory Came

Having secured permission to use a tent in the camp in which he was staying, Leaguer Mince, of Poona (India), set off to conduct his first meeting. The audience numbered two, there were no seats, while only one lamp illuminated the darkness! Was

BREVITIES

At an important Durbar (ceremony) held in the Durbar Hall, Trivandrum, by the Maharaja of Travancore, in connection with the appointment of Lord Irwin as the new Viceroy of India, the Prime Minister issued an invitation to Colonel Mrs. Trowne as The Army's representative. This is the first occasion upon which such an invitation has been received.

Sergeant-Major Gamble, a Crimean veteran, one hundred and six years of age, recently passed away at The Army's Men's Retreat at Box Hill, Melbourne, Southern Australia.

During a recent tour, Commissioner Pearce, of China, traveled by railway coach, rickshaw, Peking cart, bullock cart, pony trap, motor car, horseback, and coal truck!

The work of The Army's Rescue Home in Tientsin, especially among the Chinese, has been very difficult owing to the disturbed state of the country. The Army has, however, certainly helped in the closing of one foreign licensed house. A number of Russian women, who would otherwise have been stranded or unhappily situated, have been helped, and some were returned to their friends. Other foreign women have found the Home a "haven" indeed, and have been protected and guided into good paths.

our comrade discouraged? No!

On his knees, after the meeting was over, he told the Lord his difficulties, asked Him to help him, and the next night he had seats, lamps, a table, and an audience of thirty-three! A red-hot meeting resulted.

During the month (adds the Leaguer) five souls have sought Salvation in the camp.

ITEMS FROM CEYLON

The tail end of a monsoon at Gampola, Ceylon, caused great distress, and many poor families were rendered homeless. The Army's Hall and the Officers' Quarters also suffered considerably, being under water.

A new Young Women's Hostel and a new Training Garrison are now in course of erection. Lieut.-Colonel S. R. Samaraveera, the Chief Secretary, recently spent a couple of days at Matara, his old battle-ground, where, as a Buddhist lad, he first stepped into the Light of Life.

As a result of a fortnight's special Soul-saving Campaign in Negombo, in the South India Territory, which is under the command of Colonel Priya (Mrs. Trowne), many were converted, and more than forty men and women were enrolled as adherents. At Thalakkulam the Hindus used to cause serious troubles to the Salvationists, but they endured the opposition patiently, and recently the headman himself, who was at the bottom of the disturbances, got converted and promised before all his neighbors that he would remain a true Salvationist until death. The Soldiers were overjoyed, and have now every hope that before long the whole village will come over on the Lord's side.

Reinforcements have been sent to assist in the task of seeking the Salvation of the Brazilians. Denmark has supplied four Officers and one has been contributed by Switzerland.



Salvation Army Officer, Captain Lowe, engaged in Medical Work at Chuen Tou, China

NEWFOUNDLAND BIDS GODSPEED TO COLONEL and MRS. CLOUD

A GREAT UNITED gathering took place at St. John's I. Citadel on the occasion of the farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Cloud for the West Indies, East Territory. The building was packed to the doors.

Major Tilley, the General Secretary, who presided over the gathering, opened the meeting with one of the Colonel's favorite songs, "Let earth and Heaven agree," prayer being offered by Commandant Marsh, of St. John's II, who prayed the blessing of God on the departing Leaders.

Several representative speakers seized the opportunity of expressing appreciation for the service of Colonel and Mrs. Cloud during the past three and a half years.

The first speaker of the evening was Adjutant Bishop, Principal of the Training Garrison, who, in wishing the departing leaders farewell, paid a high tribute to their efforts in the training of Cadets. Captain Jennings, extending best wishes of The Salvation Army Teachers, referred at length to the deep interest taken by the departing Colonel in all educational work. Staff-Captain Sainsbury, representing the Social Workers, dwelt on their comforting visits to the Hospital, and Commandant Cairnes extended farewell on behalf of the Field Officers. Staff-Captain Fagner, of the Grace Maternity Hospital, spoke of the Colonel's live interest in the Hospital work. By his help the Grace Hospital is now a successful enterprise, and she thanked him for his great efforts. Mrs. Cloud, by her words of comfort brought pleasure to patients and Officers alike at the Institution.

Mrs. Cloud thanked the speakers for their kindly references. During their stay she and the Colonel had striven to be true Soldiers and to act up to the principles of The Army which are the principles of God. She had endeavored to do God's will and was now ready to accept the call to service in a strange land. She encouraged all to be faithful to The Army and to practise the virtue of forgiveness; in conclusion she expressed her appreciation of all the kindness extended.

A chorus, composed by Colonel Cloud for the induction services at Kingston, Jamaica, was then rendered after which the Colonel thanked all for their affection and co-operation since he assumed command here.

He heartily thanked Major Tilley, who had been a tower of strength to him, and all others of the Staff for their assistance during the last three years, in the course of which there had been much to thank God for. Then Mrs. Cloud had said practically every word of the island and he hoped had erected monuments by their efforts that would make them worthy of the praise of Him whom they serve.

Major Tilley followed and said Colonel and Mrs. Cloud had had but one slogan, "Go for souls," and had led thousands to the mercy-seat. As a result of their efforts The Army in Newfoundland is stronger to-day than ever. Never had such interest been taken in the young folk, who must be taken hold of if The Army is to progress. As to training of Officers, the period of instruction had been advanced to ten months by the efforts of Colonel Cloud, which in itself is a great achievement.

An address was presented to the farewelling Leaders on behalf of the Newfoundland Soldiers. Major Tilley also presented Colonel and Mrs. Cloud with a volume containing over 200 messages of farewell from points all over the country.

A large gathering of Officers, Cadets, Soldiers, Life-Saving Scouts, and friends, paraded to the pier on Saturday afternoon to give an enthusiastic send-off to the departing Leaders, who left by the "Nerissa," for the West Indies. The Cadets' Band, as the stentor left, played "God be with you till we meet again."



Staff-Captain E. Fagner

SIXTEEN YEARS ago a little company of medical men got together at a newspaper office in St. John's, Newfoundland, to discuss the desirability and feasibility of a Maternity Hospital for their city. In conference with them was Staff-Captain (now Brigadier) W. H. Burrows, special delegate from the Territorial Headquarters, Toronto. The general necessity for such an institution was readily and unhesitatingly admitted.

The proposition of The Salvation Army to build, equip, and operate a hospital of this class was then taken up, carefully discussed, and unanimously endorsed by these doctors, who were representative of all creeds. Since that time The Salvation Army and its active and enthusiastic supporters have forged steadfastly towards their goal.

In 1921, the corner-stone was laid by His Excellency Sir C. Alexander Harris, Governor of Newfoundland. By 1923 the building, erected from plans prepared by The Salvation Army Board of Architects, had progressed far enough for the first patient to be admitted.

A few nights ago a mass meeting of citizens of St. John's, held at Pitt's Memorial Hall, and presided over by Lady Allardyce, wife of Sir W. L. Allardyce, present Governor of the Dominion of Newfoundland, assembled to hear an account of the stewardship of the managers of Grace Hospital, to attend the graduation exercises of a godly band of nurses trained in the institution, and to wish them God-speed as they departed to take up their humanitarian duties in the towns of their home country.

The faith and works of The Salvation Army, and the numerous band of helpers who had rallied to the support of the Maternity Home project, had borne great and goodly fruit and had yielded a thousand fold harvest from the seed sown at that meeting away back in 1919.

The meeting was notable, therefore, as signalling the complete success of

Graduation Exercises at the Grace Hospital, St. John's LADY ALLARDYCE PRESIDES

By HON. H. M. MOSDELL, M.B., M.L.C.

the efforts to establish Grace Hospital and as displaying in public the first fruits of the great, noble and self-sacrificing work conducted at that institution during the last two and a half years.

Significant of that lively general interest taken in the Hospital and its affairs was the fact that the spacious hall was crowded to the doors with citizens of all classes, creeds and professions.

Particularly noteworthy was the personnel of the platform workers who took an active part in the evening's proceedings, among these being Lady Allardyce, the Rev. Dr. G. H. Holt, a Canon of the Church of England Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Dr. H. Rendell, Lady Squires, wife of a former Prime Minister of the Island Dominion. The Minister of the Island Dominion, and Doctor W. Roberts, Medical Superintendent of the Hospital, who backed the movement for the institution from its inception, and who has been a tower of strength to it from the time when it functioned on a modest scale to the present period of

institution.

The evening's program opened with the rendition of a pianoforte solo by Mr. G. E. Turner, Organist of Wesley United Church, and as the instrument gave forth the strains of a grand, triumphant march, the uniformed band of nurses took their places on the platform which was banked with a mass of floral tributes from the friends of the Institution and the families of the graduates. Then followed the hearty and impressive singing of the grand old hymn, "Forth in Thy name, O Lord, I go," prayer by Canon Holt, and then Lady Allardyce addressed the earnestly attentive gathering.

Her Ladyship spoke of the great pleasure it gave her to be present and to preside. She had watched and endeavored to assist the growth of the Institution. Her experience and observations in towns of the country had impressed on her mind the grave necessity for trained maternity nurses for localities where the population was scant and medical practitioners were few and far between.

For the Institution and its Matron, Staff-Captain Fagner, she had nothing but admiration and praise. Both were accomplishing a great humanitarian work, and now, with the graduation of the band of nurses present, they were extending the sphere of their influence to the remotest corners of Newfoundland. She had trusted that the cheery, self-sacrificing spirit of the Matron would attract these disciples of hers, wherever they lot chanced to be cast.

The report of Grace Hospital since its inception in 1923, was given by Doctor Roberts. Since the opening, the original installation of twenty beds has taken care of 609 maternity cases. This equipment had been found quite sufficient to meet this particular need of the city of St. John's and the second floor of the building, giving it a total capacity of 55 beds, had been fitted up for the reception and treatment of surgical and medical disorders of women and children. In this branch of its activities Grace Hospital had taken care of 104 babies and of 754 other cases. Only eight of the 503 babies born in the institution had died after birth, a record of which the whole staff of the Hospital justly felt proud. Moreover, of 27 premature births in hospital, over fifty per cent, had survived, a notable achievement.

Since the opening of the Surgical Department last year, there has been 140 major operations performed. The total receipts of the Hospital had been \$69,000, of which more than half represented the earnings of the Institution itself.

(Continued on page 14)



Dr. W. Roberts, M.B., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.P.

the full stature of its activities.

Major Robert Tilley, the General Secretary, who has watched the seedling grow to a goodly oak, and has done a noble share of all the "spade work" involved, was present. A Newfoundland himself, he has good cause to rejoice over the success of the project in which he has so nobly shared, and to give thanks for the capable, efficient and altogether successful management efforts of another Newfoundland, Staff-Captain Fagner, the Matron of the



Commandant and Mrs. Woodland, with the Life-Saving Guard Troop of Bishop's Falls, Newfoundland

The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMLUDA
Bound-
Worm
BOOTH
Gentle-
BOTH

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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GENERAL ORDER

A Young People's Campaign will
be held throughout the Canada East
Territory during the month of
November. Corps Cadets' Sunday
will be observed on November 28th.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER and MRS. SOWTON RECEIVE FAREWELL ORDERS

Our much loved Commissioner
has announced that the General has
appointed him to the command of
the Australia East Territory, and
that consequently he and Mrs.
Sowton will be farewelling from
Canada East towards the end of
next month. They will proceed to
Sydney via England.

At the time of writing little more
than the bare announcement of the
impending change can be made.
The splendid achievements of the
Commissioner, while in command of
this Territory, will be dealt with in
later issues of THE WAR CRY.
Suffice it to say that the spirit
shown in his complete and ready
response to his General's wish, and
the manner in which the Head-
quarters Staff heard the news and
accepted the decision, are, in them-
selves, a fine tribute to the spirit
which dominates the Commissioner,
and those who serve under him.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton
are booked up to the last minute,
as will be seen by reference to the
Coming Events column on page 15.
May their final weeks in our midst
be specially owned of God.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. MAXWELL APPOINTED

The Commissioner has also an-
nounced that the General has ap-
pointed Lieut.-Commissioner Max-
well to succeed him. Commissioner
and Mrs. Maxwell, whom we are
to welcome early in December,
will bring with them to this Ter-
ritory a wealth of experience gar-
nered in some of the most important
spheres of Salvation Army service.
The Commissioner, to a degree
equalled by few men, has been
closely associated with a number
of the outstanding Leaders in The
Army, and is classed as one of the
most all-round men in the Or-
ganization.

We shall have more to say re-
garding our Territorial Leader
designate, and also about Mrs.
Maxwell in subsequent issues of
THE WAR CRY.

COMMISSIONER MAPP CONDUCTS CANADA WEST CONGRESS

Demonstration of Strength, Re-avowal of Purpose and Evidence
of Success Evoke Governmental, Civic and Individual Acclaim
REMARKABLE AUDIENCES AND EIGHTY SEEKERS

[By Wire]

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS, Winnipeg, under the leadership of
Commissioner Mapp, will stand out in Army history as one of most
inspiring events of its kind ever held in the Gateway City. It was attend-
ed by Officers east of the Rockies, others in Territory attending Congress
later at Vancouver.

Commissioner Mapp, as the General's representative, was given right
heartily welcome by Salvationists and friends. His presence in city called
forth outspoken praise for The Army from Government and Civic Officials,
and others prominent in commercial and professional circles. The Press
gave great prominence to the various Congress events, while citizens of
all walks of life manifested deep interest, thronging the public gatherings.
Commissioner Mapp, though his voice was manifestly affected by strain,
consequent upon the addressing of huge meetings in Toronto, rose mag-
nificently to the occasion. Both in open-air address, and in large build-
ings, he enthralled audiences with vivid accounts of Army's splendid
progress throughout world, making stirring appeals for consecration to
Flag, and burning exhortations for sinners to seek Salvation.

Mammoth Pageant of Youth

The opening event of Congress was a mammoth Pageant of Youth,
presented in Winnipeg's largest Amphitheatre. This depicted in colorful
and striking manner the eternal battle between the forces of evil and those
of righteousness. Seven hundred Life-Saving Guards, Scouts, Chums,
Sunbeams, and Corps Cadets took part, also many Officers and fifty-eight
Cadets who constitute the largest Session to date in Canada West. Youth
was depicted as assailed by temptations to many evil things which were
put to flight by advance forces of righteousness. The better way was in-
dicated by a magnificent portrayal of Young People's activities, which
called forth tremendous acclamation from onlookers.

Commissioner Mapp conveyed greetings from the General, Mrs. Booth,
and Chief of the Staff to the delegates and public, which evoked storms of
applause. A warm message of goodwill, received from Commissioner
Sowton, strengthened the bonds between sister Territories. Ensign
Manickavasager charmed all with his earnest testimony, and made deep
impression throughout the Congress as a visible evidence outcome of The
Army's Missionary Work.

The dominating idea of the Pageant—the fight against evil and the
triumph of righteousness—was that of the whole Congress. It was further
evidenced at official welcome extended by Civic authorities to Commis-
sioner Mapp and Delegates on Saturday afternoon, when Deputy Mayor
McLean paid a warm tribute to The Army which he characterized as a
mighty force for righteousness. Commissioner Mapp thanked him for his
cheering words of goodwill and also for the practical help of the City
Council.

Practical Demonstration of Progress

A great march of Officers and Soldiers and Young People through the
main streets gave a practical demonstration of the progress these forces
of righteousness are making in Western Canada. Additional evidence of
progress was provided in the stone-laying of a New Wing for Grace
Hospital, an event which stirred up much interest throughout the city.
Premier Bracken, of Manitoba, referred to occasion as "Another milestone
in the triumphant march of The Army in ameliorating sufferings of
humanity." He welcomed Commissioner Mapp on behalf of the Govern-
ment, and asked him to convey to the General the appreciation of the peo-
ple of Manitoba of the work of our great Organization. Stones were laid
by Commissioner Mapp and Premier Bracken in the presence of a large
gathering.

Soldiers were cheered and encouraged by the soul-stirring message
delivered by Commissioner Mapp in St. Stephen's Church on Saturday
night. "The Salvation Army is out for a Baptism of Holiness and the
Salvation of sinners," he declared. Many splendid victories and beautiful
consecrations were recorded.

Sunday's battles were held in the Capitol Theatre. Despite atrocious
weather, heavy snow-fall, biting cold and slushy streets, large crowds at-
tended all meetings. Commissioner Mapp's Holiness address was a tender
appeal for fidelity to the highest standards, and a stern warning to beware
of insidious voices of enemy. The power of the Spirit was mightily felt
and glorious triumphs were recorded in the Prayer meeting.

Magnificent Audiences and Fruitful Results

In the afternoon, and before a brilliant assembly, representative of
best Winnipeg's citizenry, presided over by Hon. D. L. McLeod, Commis-
sioner Mapp gave an illuminating address on The Army's Work. The
chairman declared that the work which The Army accomplishes entitles
it to be considered as one of the main pillars in the structure of the present
day civilization. Judge Stubbs said The Army's expansion is one of the
modern wonders of the world, and its power for good is tremendous. It
is, said he, the greatest single agency for social righteousness in the world.

The Theatre was crowded for the Salvation Meeting. Commissioner
Mapp's searching and convincing message went home to many hearts.
The Prayer meeting, a desperate battle for souls, was led magnificently,
and in turn by Lieut.-Commissioner Rich and Lieut.-Colonel Dickerson,
resulting in fifty-one captures; the total surrenders for the Campaign to
date being eighty.

Commissioner Mapp has been splendidly supported throughout the
Congress by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Miller
and Staff.

SYDNEY CHURCH, Major.



The Commissioner, accompanied by the
Chief Secretary and Colonel Noble, vi-
sited Adjutant Snowden, who is making
steady recovery from a recent operation.
The Adjutant was greatly cheered also
by the visits of several other comrade
Officers.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, supported
by Mrs. Colonel Betttridge and Mrs. Bri-
gadier Bloss, visited Peterboro on Tues-
day, Oct. 19th, and conducted a helpful
women's gathering, at which one hundred
and sixty were present.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton was listed
to conduct a special meeting in connection
with the Home League movement with
wives of T.H.Q. Officers and certain
others, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21st,
at Rosedale Lodge, 916 Yonge Street.

Lieutenant Arthur Bryant has been
appointed to Montreal Divisional Head-
quarters as Helper.

Captain Myrtle Knight, late Head
Nurse of St. John's Grace Hospital, New-
foundland, and daughter of Major and
Mrs. Knight of Saint John, N.B., has
been transferred to the Chicago Hos-
pital, Central States Territory.

Brigadier Stobbs is making steady im-
provement following a bout of sickness
which has kept her from her duties for
two weeks.

Colonel Noble and Lieut.-Colonel Tay-
lor represented The Army at a meeting
of the World Alliance of International
Friendship and Goodwill, held at the
Toronto institution of the Y.W.C.A., on
Tuesday, Oct. 19th. To create unity and
goodwill among the nations is the pur-
pose of the society.

The Trade Department announces a
varied and useful line of new books now
in stock, in preparation for the Christ-
mas Annual Catalogues will shortly be
forwarded.

This month marks the 42nd Anniversary
of Lieut.-Colonel Southall's departure
from Liverpool, England, for fair Can-
ada. The Colonel was a member of the
first draft of four Officers, of whom he
alone remains on active Army service.
Among the other officers of the late Colonel
Joshua Spooner. Among the many unique
duties assigned to him in those pioneer-
ing days was the assembling of material
for the first number of the Canadian
WAR CRY, which he, in company with
another Officer, produced. Leading
articles in this number were the record-
ing of the 2nd Anniversary Meetings and
opening of a new Citadel (frame build-
ing) at St. Catharines.

Saturday night "populare" have com-
menced at Dovercourt; the Band is
responsible for such.

Captain Mrs. Thorne has been ap-
pointed to the Immigration Department, and
will assume duties at Woodside Lodge,
Toronto, as a Visiting Officer.

Ensign and Mrs. Littler, of China, have
welcomed a daughter into their home.

Something unique will be featured at
Dovercourt on Saturday night, Thurs-
day, Nov. 11th, when the Band will pro-
vide a program in aid of Bellevue Ave.
Rescue Home, admission to which will
be by the sale of fruit. If short of seal-
ers, apply to Adjutant Riches.

An interested Christian gentleman,
who occasionally visits Woodbine Corp
and with his violin takes active part in
the Open-air, is a great admirer of THE
WAR CRY, which he distributes weekly
among members of his Church Bible
Class.

Do you love to pray? Then visit Lip-
pincott Citadel on Tuesday, Oct. 26th, for
the highest of prayer, commencing at
8 p.m. and concluding at midnight.

Plans are now ripe for the erection of
a two-story building to join the present
Oshawa Citadel. Prominent citizens have
made a fine rally in financing the
scheme, one half of the necessary amount
being contributed by R. S. McLaughlin,
George McLaughlin, and J. D. Story
and family.

A parade in which one hundred and
fifty participated, featured Rally for
exercises at Oshawa, and the Young
People's Band in the van of the parade.

Like a wounded war veteran, Mrs. Cap-
tain Gage was observed during Congress
at Oshawa, in a great deal of crutches, the
result of a dog bite sustained while har-
vest collecting. Rather than to be pre-
pared to suffer considerable inconvenience and
pain. She is a brave Soldier.

Captain and Mrs. Tidman, who have
been assisting in the Immigration de-
partment, have been re-appointed to Cap-
Field, in command of Simcoe Corps. Cap-
tain and Mrs. Everitt, of Simcoe, are
taking command of Sydney Corps.

WINNIPEG CONGRESS FINAL IMPRESSIVE EVENT

[By Wire]

Great Missionary and Social Demonstration in connection with Winnipeg Congress drew large crowds to Grace Church on Monday. Features of this event were the Indian choruses sung by costumed Cadets and the singing of Grace Hospital Nurses. Ensign Manickavasager and Adjutant White, who is on furlough from India, made stirring appeals on behalf of Indian people. Commissioner Mapp pictured the needs of non-Christian world, and made a stirring appeal for volunteers for missionary service. In all there were thirty-three offerings for foreign service and twenty-seven seekers. Officers' Councils were blessed seasons of fellowship, revelation, and blessing.

COLONEL POWLEY

Readers of THE WAR CRY will be glad to learn that our former Chief Secretary, Colonel Powley, continues to make progress in health. The climb back to normal, though slow, is steady, but that advance is being made gives much cause for gratitude to God, and points to ultimate freedom from a condition which has caused so much concern.

Arrangements have been made for the Colonel to leave Canada for the Winter months, and it is hoped that the climate of the Pacific side will graciously aid in his restoration.

That the Colonel—while strictly observing doctor's orders as to resting—is making the most of his days is known, and when in the course of God's providence he emerges from this period of enforced retirement from front line service, some people, somewhere, are going to reap richly of the mental and spiritual benefits he is now storing.

May God bless the Colonel, and also Mrs. Powley who will be remaining in Toronto.

MRS. COLONEL HENRY

We regret to announce that as a result of a fall on Monday morning, Mrs. Colonel Henry sustained, what an X-ray examination revealed to be, a severe impacted fracture of the upper arm. With a quality of courage that provoked the admiration of doctors and nurses alike, she submitted to treatment and, helped by the ministrations of the members of the Bloor Street Hospital Staff, she is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Henry will, we know, be specially remembered at the Throne of Grace.

THE GENERAL'S Remarkable Campaign in Japan

MEMORABLE WELCOME ACCORDED "THE GREATEST LIVING PRACTICER OF PREACHMENT"

Received by Prime Minister, Governor of Tokyo, and Leading Figures in National Life—Addresses Three Thousand University Students—Largest Hall Available Packed for Week-end Meetings—Seven Hundred and Eighty-seven Seekers

Lieut.-Commissioner Yamamuro

Introduced as Territorial Commander

[BY CABLE]



Lieut.-Commissioner Yamamuro

The most sought form in Tokyo to-day is that of the General, whose presence is regarded as a national benediction. Arriving in Yokohama on Monday, the greetings of a huge crowd of Salvationists and friends marked his first step on Japanese soil, joy breaking down national reticence, and crowds of students, citizens and foreign residents surging around the International party. A brief but intense quayside welcome re-echoed throughout the city. The Press, in leading articles and special interviews, declare unqualified appreciation of the presence of, in the words of one leading Japanese organ, "The greatest living practitioner of preaching." The Civic Reception in Tokyo on Thursday night was an occasion of remarkable enthusiasm. The General was received by the Governor of Tokyo Prefecture, by Bishop Usaki of the Methodist Church and by representative civic leaders, and was conducted to Park Amphitheatre through an avenue of two thousand Japanese lanterns held aloft by Salvationists. Seven thousand cried "Banzai," Japan's national greeting, as the General spoke first words to Japan. Fifty leading commercial men of Japan met the General at the residence of Viscount Shibusawa on Friday afternoon and listened with greatest appreciation to his declaration of Army faith. Three thousand students of the Keio University were addressed by the General on Friday morning, and expressed appreciation of his message by thunderous greetings. The General's triumphant declaration of the possibility of a change of heart for all made a deep impression on these Buddhist, Shintoist, and Christian students.

Sunday presented an acute problem in the handling of crowds and also in the dealing with seekers. Aoyama Kaikwan Hall, the largest available, was packed to excess, and overflow meetings were addressed by Lieut.-Commissioner Cunningham and Brigadier Bernard Booth.

Mr. Reijoro Wakatsuki, Japanese Prime Minister, supported by over seventy of the principal figures in Japanese public life, including the American Ambassador, presided afternoon meeting.

All Campaign re-echoing memories of the Founder's visit in 1907, and this gathering was deeply moved as the General told how the Founder's plans had been carried out.

During the week-end seven hundred and eighty-seven seekers were registered for Salvation and Holiness, the Prayer meetings showing remarkable scenes. The platform and all parts of Hall were crowded with seekers and praying Soldiers. The General is greatly moved by the zeal of Japanese Salvationists. In addition to his traveling staff, he is supported in this heavy campaign by Commissioner Eadie and by Lieut.-Commissioner Yamamuro, who now has been introduced as the new Territorial Commander.

ALFRED GILLIARD, Captain.

ANOTHER GREATHEART CALLED: Commissioner William Estill

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM ESTILL has been called home. That was the message transmitted to Commissioner Sowton on Tuesday night. Thus has passed to his reward another Salvation Army Greatheart.

Our readers will remember that some weeks ago the Commissioner was stricken while engaged in a campaign on the Field. A severe operation was successfully undergone, and his recovery, though at one time, considering his weak condition, regarded as unlikely, seemed as time went on to be certain.

How sanguine was the view held regarding the Commissioner's ultimate

return to duty was expressed in the last communique issued regarding him by Lieut.-Commissioner Holz, the Chief Secretary:

"Our Territorial Leader is gradually, even though slowly, gaining strength. For this we indeed praise God, who has wonderfully answered our prayers. In sparing the Commissioner after such a trying, painful ordeal as he has passed through during the past weeks. Although his recovery is necessarily slow, it is, nevertheless, encouraging, and it is hoped that, providing he suffers no serious setbacks, the Commissioner will in a comparatively short time be able to leave the hospital, where he is still confined to his room.

"While his convalescence will extend over a considerable period of time, there is now every reason to hope for his complete recovery. We must continue to pray earnestly and believingly

that by the good mercies of God we shall soon have him with us again in the front of the battle."

In a later issue we shall publish full particulars of this Army veteran's life and passing, but at the moment we recall tender mention of him made by Commissioner Mapp during the recent Congress in Toronto:

"I have just seen Commissioner Estill," said the Commissioner. "He is much improved in health, and is praising God for what must be regarded as a wonderful return journey from the edge of the grave. 'How did you feel about matters when so near to the borderline?' asked the Commissioner. 'Feel,' answered the now Promoted warrior, 'I don't know that

I felt anything beyond the glorious feeling that I was ready to meet my God."

The Commissioner lived in that condition of preparedness, and we rejoice in the knowledge that the call found him ready for the journey through the Valley—a journey which took him into the presence of the King of kings. We pray that the Comforter will minister graciously to dear Mrs. Estill, to the children and other members of the bereaved family.

It has been arranged for the Chief Secretary, Colonel Henry, to represent the Canada East Territory at the funeral.

FOR Our Musical Fraternity



WHAT THE ARMY EXPECTS OF ME

By A BAND SERGEANT

ONLY A HYMN TUNE!

By BANDSMAN A. B. GOOCH

(Dovercourt)

BAND ROOM CHAT

So Congress is over! Well, we Bandmen and Songsters have had a good time. The men of the brass had a particularly busy time during the week-end, and much useful service was given by the many Bands which were on duty at the various events. But Monday was our night out. Those who know say this year's Festival *exceeded* an upward trend in the general standard of the piping. Excellent! But with so much of our attention of recent days focussed on our playing, let us beware and see that we keep first things first! Otherwise all our service will be as "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Presiding at Dovercourt's Congress Festival, Colonel Marchant, though he modestly professed to little knowledge of musical lore, made a comment, following one particularly good item, which might well have come from the lips of a maestro. Referring to the high heights of musical attainment, he said: "You can't get up there by using an elevator; you've got to climb the steps." Don't say you know nothing about music after that, Colonel!

In response to the appeal which appeared in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY, for copies of the special music number, in order that we might supply old Household Troops Band veterans who were asking for copies, Band Secretary Turner, of Ottawa, brought along a copy which he had been treasuring in his trunk, remarking: "Those fellows don't want them more than we do." That was well worthy of a Band Secretary. Captain Knaap also turned up with several copies. Still more are needed.

In sending along his article, which appears on this page, Bandsman A. B. Gooch, of Dovercourt, in a postscript to his letter, says: "This is my first attempt to write." Well, he has nothing to be ashamed of—unless it be the fact that he did not commence earlier. Perhaps his breaking the ice will encourage others to do likewise.

Have you ever heard a tambourine solo? There was one on the program at St. Thomas the other day. Colonel Adly, who happened to be sitting (?) the chair, remarked that in all his forty-four years of Officership he had never before heard such an item. He added that it was played by a skilled tambourinist (or tambouriner; which is correct?) and there was a pianistic accompaniment. Well done, Sister Miriam. You have struck something new. Talking about timbrels, the Colonel's remarks are endeavoring to form a Tambourine Brigade. Will the versatile Ensign Ernest be the leader?

In a letter received at T.H.Q., an admirer of The Army, who lives out in the country, pays tribute to the spiritual uplifting received through listening to an Army Band in Hamilton while in that city the other day. The writer refers to the "snappy drummer" who was a "real, good time keeper." What better commendation for the wielder of the sticks?

Captain Fred Howell, from Glace Bay, bumbled into the Editorial den during the Congress all smiles and with a healthy color which spoke of the bracing quality of the Atlantic ozone. His jollity was inspired by the news he brought that three Bandmen from the Old Land had landed at Glace Bay—Bandsmen H. Gent and H. Haque, from Ripley, Derbyshire, who play soprano and euphonium, respectively, and Bandsman G. G. Grant, from Scotland, from Prestonpans, Scotland, who handles the E♭ horn. The writer says the Band has had a busy summer and is looking forward to a full program during the coming winter.

In my honored position as Band Sergeant, I realize that I am expected to be a counselor, a spiritual guide, and a leader of men. I must keep before the Bandmen with whom I am privileged to work the things our dear Founder stood for, among which are godliness, gumption, and go.

It is expected that I shall support my Bandmaster in his control of the Band, yet keep an unbiased view of any question that may arise between him and the Bandmen; I must at all times be a brother, comrade, and friend to all.

It is my place to be an example of The Army fighting spirit and lend aid to those of my comrades who are backward in speaking, singing, and praying.

Not only must I be a man of faith, but works also, and I must endeavor to keep the Bandmen in a "live" condition, ready to grasp the soul-saving opportunities that come their way.

To the veterans of the Band I must be ready to give cheer and encouragement; to the "younger end," instruction in the art of soul-winning; to each, if needs be, a judicious and prayerful word regarding Bandsman's responsibilities.

I must know The Army's "Orders and Regulations," and knowing them, carry them out. In Band department and Bandsmanship I must every time be an example; then, having these credentials, I may be counted worthy of the stripes I wear.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Owen Sound Citadel was the scene of a very interesting event, on Wednesday, September 25th, when Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond conducted the wedding of Young People's Sergeant-Major James and Songster Sylvia Henson. The bridegroom, who is the son of the Band Secretary, is a life-long Salvationist and has been a Bandman for many years, giving splendid service in that capacity. Following the ceremony, Band Secretary James and Adjutant Hinch spoke congratulatory words on behalf of the Soldiers and friends. Both the bride and groom expressed their determination to do greater things for God in their future lives even than hitherto.

The following incident came to my notice a day or so ago, and I thought I would pass it on through the medium of the page for the musical fraternity in THE WAR CRY, which, by the way, is of great interest to us Bandsmen especially.

A fellow worker came to me and mentioned the fact that he happened to be in the vicinity of the City Hall on a recent Sunday evening and heard an Army Band playing that grand old hymn, "Toll me the old, old story." He remarked that Sunday usually seemed to him such a drab day, but the sound of the sacred gems around the buildings seemed to change the aspect of an otherwise dull day. He was certainly blessed and cheered. It turned his thoughts to higher and nobler things. It was as a beacon light in the darkness.

Comrades, we, as a part of the great musical fraternity of The Salvation Army, should take encouragement from this little incident. We have a wonderful opportunity to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ through the ministry of sacred music, especially if our hearts are in tune.

Let us continue the good work we are trying to do for the betterment of others, and if we are tempted to murmur when the Bandmaster announces a hymn tune or two in place of a selection, remember this incident and the blessing brought by the playing of a hymn tune.

A Bandsman who is a first-class sign writer is wanted in Peterboro. Applicants should write Band Secretary S. Richardson, 165 Howrie St., Peterboro. We hear whispers that the Band in this city of electricity is coming on. They are not saying very much; but we shouldn't be surprised if they spring a surprise on us one of these days—which is rather an Irish way of putting it.

The Walkerville Songster Brigade continues to make progress. During a recent visit to Chatham, the band, numbering thirty-one, including twenty-one pieces, Songsters Mrs. F. L. Parker, Mrs. L. Ottaway, Goya Underhill, Mrs. Martin, and Arnette, rendered pleasing solos in the various services. Songster-Leader H. Barker has a full program for the Winter months.

(We should have liked more pictures of your report. Correspondent, so that our readers could visualize the occasion. Write so that we can "see" the meeting. It does it terribly.)

Among the many visitors to the Editorial office during the Congress was Commandant White, from Sarnia, who tells us that London 1 Band is visiting his Corps on Saturday and Sunday, October 28th and 29th; he invites all who live nearby (or far afield) to attend the Musical Festival on the Saturday night. Mrs. Burton will accompany the Band.

Two Armistice Day Festivals are on the bill. The Riverside Band is giving a special program in the local Arena, while Barre Court Band is putting on a similar event at Cap-Ferrière, with Captain Sydney Lambert, Chaplain of Christie Street Hospital, in the chair. Fuller participation is promised later of these events.

THE NEW BAND JOURNAL

(Second Series) For October

An advance Full Score of the above Journal has just reached us. Included in the issue are the following numbers:

No. 81. March—"Wonderous Love" This march, by Bandmaster Eric Ball, will prove to be quite easy throughout, and should be found eminently suitable for marching purposes, especially as no particular strain is imposed on the first Cornet players.

For the Trio section we have an arrangement of a favorite, Welsh air, known in The Army as "How the first waltz, while almost Home, let Baritone and Basses provide the harmony."

This is a good march, well scored and possessing a melody of such a nature as to make it very attractive and musical.

No. 82. March—"Serve to Save." A Scouts' song is used as the Trio subject, hence the title. Bandsman Noble, first writer, while almost a some success as a composer of Army Band music.

His present effort should help to enhance his reputation in this direction.

His use of the full Band throughout tends to make the piece suffer from want of local variety, but interest has been provided in several ways.

While this March is not perhaps of the easiest type, it should not prove above the capabilities of the average Second Series band. We think a more useful for both indoor and street use.

No. 83. Selection—"Junior Melodist" No. 2 Here we have a further collection of songs for Young People by Band-Sergeant Lockwell, which, no doubt, will be well received. The songs are of a contrasting nature, being well contrasted, and if well played, will hold the interest to the end.

The items used include the universal favorites, "Jesus loves me," "Children sing for gladness," and "There is a green hill," (arranged as a quartette). The final item, "What happy children we," very appropriately follows.

The selection concludes with a short coda of a forcible, vigorous nature.

No. 84. March—"Traveling On." Bandmaster C. A. Sheriff is the writer of this march. For a Bass solo we have a very old favorite, "Arantra," a vigorous type, the words of which are:

Traveling on so glad and free,
To a home for you and me,
Traveling on so glad and free,
To the promised heavenly land.

In the Trio is a melody of a martial character with a rather effective counter-melody.

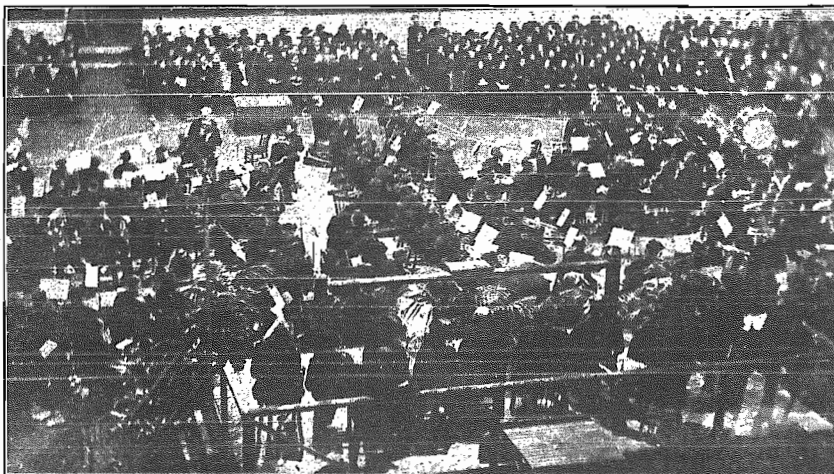
A PROGRESSIVE BRIGADE

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A section of the array of Bandsmen who took part in the Congress Musical Festival in the Arena. This photograph was taken without the aid of flashlight and is therefore the more remarkable

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT LONDON

(Continued from page 5)

years, and who still disposes of a half-hundred CRYs weekly. No less interesting a figure was Brother Jacob Smith, his face wreathed in a graphic smile. This old warrior lays claim to being Canada's first Soldier! God bless these splendid veterans! The Social Department was ably represented by Adjutant William Lewis.

Staff-Captain Sparks, who is the Divisional Commander's "Joshua," spoke feelingly of the glory and sacredness of divine responsibility and gave warm assurance, on behalf of the Division, of strengthened hands of Major and Mrs. Burton.

"We are Salvationists, and we love God," said Mrs. Burton, whose introduction had evoked a spontaneous and spirited ovation. "We have come to do our best and we are confident that through God we shall do valiantly."

The Chief Secretary, whose pilotage of this happy function delighted all, offered some illuminative comment on certain cardinal qualities which a Divisional Commander should possess. He should be a soul-winner, a shepherd, a soldier and a statesman.

Once again the warmth of London's heart was demonstrated—this time in saluting their new Divisional Commander.

Major Burton first conveyed greetings from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ursaki, former Officers of London I.

Appreciative mention was next made of the gratifying work of the former Divisional Commander. "We return to this part of the country," said the Major, "with an increased love for souls and The Army: We desire to keep high the Army Standard."

INSTALLATION OF MAJOR AND MRS. KNIGHT AT SAINT JOHN

Enthusiastic Welcome Meetings
Conducted by Colonel Adby

The installation of Major and Mrs. Knight, the new leaders for the Saint John Division, was conducted by Colonel Adby in Saint John III Citadel, the public event being preceded by a welcome tea, provided by Adjutant and Mrs. Boulton and the Home League workers of the No. III Corps. After partaking of this splendid repast, hearty speeches of welcome were made, to which Major and Mrs. Knight replied. Colonel Adby spoke a few words of counsel which were appreciated by both the incoming leader and his wife and by their Officers.

Prior to the public meeting a spirited Open-air was held. In the hands of Colonel Adby, who was given a warm welcome, the inaugural was marked with sparkle and fervor. Adjutant Boulton, representing the men Field Officers, assured the Major of their loyal support. Similar assurance were given by Lieutenant Williams, of the Evangeline Hospital, who represented the Women's Social, Lieutenant Pedlar, speaking on behalf of the Men's Social Department, Mrs. Staff-Captain Ursaki, who voiced the sentiments of the Women Officers, the Home League, and the League of Mercy, Treasurer Winchester, who spoke for the Local Officers, Lieutenant Pedlar, speaking on behalf of the People, and Staff-Captain Ursaki, who channelled the expressions of the Divisional Staff and Division as a whole.

The Staff-Captain prophesied a useful term of service for the new Divisional Commander and his able partner, and promised the unstinted support of every Officer. Several letters of welcome from Corps not represented personally were read, a

(Continued on page 13)

TO COMMAND

A NEW TERRITORY in the SOUTH

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre are Devoted Salvationists of Long and Highly Successful Service in most Important Sections of the United States and Canada

FROM THE FARM came Lieut.-Commissioner W. A. McIntyre and many generations of his ancestry—first in the rugged Highlands of Scotland, then in primitive Canada. His father, in his turn, went to the soil, and outside of Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, not only planted a farm, but made a way for the planting by removing a forest which occupied his holdings.

It was in this clearing in the forest, in a log house, also built by his father, that W. A. McIntyre came into the world. When the boy was eight years old his father died, and with a vast courage his mother took up the work of the farm. Within the next few years the boy came to know the fragrance of fresh turned

commanded Oshawa, where he succeeded Captain Jack Addie, (now of the Central Territory) Belleville, with another big Hall and great audiences, and Kingston. His notable successes at these Corps marked him as an outstanding Officer and he was chosen after two years of Officership, and when not yet twenty years of age, as Divisional Officer

came an opportunity for experience in the running of a Province.

His next appointment was General Secretary to the New England States for about seven months, and then in charge of Western New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania. These

were, in some respects, unsatisfactory days for everybody, and this command, one of the smallest, was yet encumbered with the heaviest debt of any Division in the country. This debt was removed within twelve months.

It was during these days of stress that he began to think for the future, seeking for plans which, put into effect to-day, would produce increased results to-morrow. How could The Army be put on its feet, so that it would regain public confidence?

The conviction began to grow on him that to do this it would be necessary for The Army, instead of owning (as it did in so many towns) only a set of flags, a few chairs, a drum and a few articles of furniture for the Officers' quarters, to own its own adequate plant, where the building is a central location. He conceived that each Corps should have not only a spiritual outlook for the future, but that it should have a material standing that would anchor it to the community.

These convictions were finalized and fixed, in a half night's conversation with Commissioner Brengle. In his mind and heart was born that night the beginning of his great property scheme.

The credit for the real start of the Commissioner's building program must go to Lieut.-Colonel A. W. Baillie, then stationed as Captain at Canandaigua, New York. A lady had donated a corner lot. Captain and Mrs. Baillie sacrificed their salary, worked night and day, bought lumber and with the aid of friends and very little money put up the first building. Dubois, Pennsylvania, followed, and on it went.

For the last six years Lieut.-Commissioner McIntyre has commanded The Army's operations in the New England Province where, by intensive labor, he has, as has already been intimated, purchased or erected properties for fifty-five per cent of the Corps. Here also the other phases of the work have not suffered, for in every department the figures reveal a healthy advance.

Everyone who knows the Commissioner knows that he is now at the very acme of his powers. He is a dominating figure in whatever company he may be. His energy is exhaustless; his will indomitable. His mind is always active and fertile in plans and expedients.

The Commissioner carries all his characteristic energy to the platform. He talks with passion, and his mind, under the stimulus of his fervor, works at high speed. His utterances are accompanied with every evidence of moral and physical earnestness which carries his message over to the people. He is everywhere in demand as a public speaker, and he has placed The Army's work before scores of people, of groups of business men in all parts of New York and New England, always immensely interesting them in a practical way.

As a preacher of the Word he is a

(Continued on page 15, Column 3)



Lieut.-Commissioner McIntyre

soil as he guided the plow through the fields. The cattle, the woods, the soil, added their contributions to his physical and mental development and at fifteen he came out of his farm home broad of shoulder, deep of chest, firm of muscle, vigorous and energetic, with a mind immensely active and voracious. The farm could not hold him, so by the time he was fifteen he had exhausted its possibilities so far as he was concerned, and turned his face toward. In the meantime, however, he had found time to attend the public school and Collegiate Institute, and for a boy of his age was fairly well equipped.

His contact with The Salvation Army began at a time when as yet there were but seven Soldiers and not a single commissioned Officer in the Dominion. This was in the Summer of 1882. He was soon converted and at the age of sixteen and a half became a Soldier of the Toronto I Corps, where Hall (the first Salvation Army building in Canada) he had seen erected just before his conversion. This building, by the way, is still in service, now as an Industrial Institution, and is as a shrine for the Commissioner when he visits Toronto.

Within a year he became an Officer, first at Collingwood, then at Wyoming and within three months at Dresden, where, as Captain, he had 250 Soldiers with a big Hall and huge crowds. In succession he



Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner McIntyre

of the Nova Scotia Division. Then came the Commands of the Province of New Brunswick, the Chatham Division, the Kingston Division, and the Dominion of Newfoundland, all within a period of a few years. A short term in departmental work at the Toronto Headquarters; then an unfortunate occurrence brought a long period of hardship to the Canadian Field, in the midst of which Staff-Captain McIntyre volunteered to take command of the Toronto Temple Corps.

At about this time several Officers were appointed from Canada to the United States, and Staff-Captain McIntyre was amongst them. The Staff-Captain was not wholly pleased with the transfer, but he was possessed of a spirit of undivided loyalty to The Army and his first few months as Divisional Officer of the Southern California and Arizona Division provided an amazing awakening. His immediate chief was a splendid, militant Christian type of man, the Officers were, for devotion, self-sacrifice and energy, quite equal to anything he had known, and everywhere he went he found a high type of religious life. His prejudices effectually removed, he became exceedingly happy in his work, applying himself to it with a renewed vigor and passion.

Full of energy and free from complicated business problems, the Staff-Captain was fiery on the platform and was dubbed by the Officers and Christian people as the "Fiery Apostle" of the Pacific Coast.

The new Commander views his days on the Pacific Coast—over five years—as among the happiest and most useful on spiritual lines of his whole career. Following Southern California Divisional Officership, he was appointed General Secretary of the Pacific Coast Province. Here



HOW DID IT MANAGE IT?

FEAT OF COLUMBUS ECLIPSED

A fish has set two continents talking. It is a salmon, such as we should buy for a comparatively small sum (a mere ten-pounder), with a metal tag in its tail; yet in romantic interest and suggestion it is worth a thousand pounds an ounce.

It has beaten Columbus; it has rivalled Magellan. At least, we think it has, but there is the puzzle. It was sent forth to swim in the Atlantic. It has crossed or rounded a continent: which way did it go?

Copping the old folks at home, the Canadian fishery authorities mark a

theory. The fish may have crossed America inland! It may have penetrated the Panama Canal in the wake of a ship, have found the freshwater connection, and, pursuing a course through the rivers and the lake, found its way from ocean to ocean. Though there is no direct seal-level connection, it is not impossible that the salmon should have got through.

What a long series of problems this salmon has created for our contemplation! It has achieved the most notable feat known by science in the

MAKING THE MOST OF THE SUNSHINE

By A PHYSICIAN

Do not be afraid of the sun. Cases of actual "sunstroke" are comparatively rare, for the sun's light in this country is largely free from the harmful "infra-red" rays that are responsible for the sudden collapse and unconsciousness, and the terrifying high temperature, associated with that word in tropical countries.

"Heat-stroke" is an entirely different condition, and is due almost invariably to one or two causes, heavy and unsuitable clothing or too much alcohol during the heat of the day.

Besides these rays, however, there are the life-giving "ultra-violet" ones. Now these are, as it were, very delicate. The slightest obstruction is sufficient to bar their passage. Window-glass is an insuperable bar to them. They are hindered by a dusty or soot-laden atmosphere, and they cannot pass through thick clothes.

Their tonic effect, however, is so superveningly valuable that it behooves us to employ them to the utmost. Remember, that these rays can reach us only by direct radiation from the sun. Except for the freshness of the air, it is no use sitting out-of-doors if you are in the shade, and for the same reason the more your body is exposed, and the thinner your clothing the better the rays can act. Country or seaside air, being freer from dust and other hindrances to their passage, is of more suitable medium for any kind of sun-bathing than that of towns.

The reddening of the skin, followed by bronzing, that we know as "sunburn" is a natural reaction, and shows that they are doing their beneficial work efficiently.

Don't be afraid of perspiration. The skin, in addition to being an outer covering for our bodies, is, by virtue of its equipment of sweat glands, a most important organ in the internal economy of our bodies. Everybody knows that Turkish or Russian baths are often beneficial to the health. How much more so, then, is even a partial sun-bath, with its added benefits of "ultra-violet" radiation and its freedom from the close and vitiated atmosphere inseparable from artificial bathing establishments.

Long ago the priest-physicians of Aesculapius built a temple that was also a hospital on the sunny southern slopes of the island of Cos, where their patients came for treatment. It has taken more than two thousand years to realize, as we do to-day, that they were right.

A SCULPTOR OF FACE-MASKS

Hundreds of soldiers whose faces were disfigured by war wounds will lament the death of Mr. Derwent Wood, the famous sculptor, whose face-masks enabled many of them to face the world again. The "Lancet" remarks: "Many a patient behind one of those masks acquired the old self-respect and self-reliance, discarding despondency under the feeling that his presence was no longer a source of melancholy to himself nor of sadness to others."

"So far as my treatment goes," the sculptor wrote in our columns, "the size of the areas affected is negligible. In theory, it is as easy to make a mask for a whole face as for a space an inch square to cover a small palpitating area such as is often done in the case of skull wounds. The essential of the treatment is the restoration of features; the features may have been originally ugly or beautiful. As they were in life so I try to reproduce them, beautiful or ugly; the one desideratum is to make them natural."

"On all hands Derwent Wood was allowed to be one of the finest plastic workers modern art has known."

SAD FATE OF BEES

How Not to Deal with a Swarm

A large country house was within an ace of being burned down the other day through a gardener's misdirected efforts to get rid of a swarm of bees.

The bees had settled in the chimney of the garden's thatched cottage, and he made a fire of straw to dislodge them. The bees were dislodged, but so was the straw. The draught carried it up the chimney, and it fell, blazing, on the thatch. The cottage was burned down, the glare being visible five miles away.

Charles Lamb's Chinaman burned down his house to roast a pig, but these poor little roasted bees would have been far more useful alive.

ON BEAUTIFUL THINGS

It is probably true that nothing we know so stirs the heart and kindles the mind as the sight or the thought of a beautiful thing.

Life in sunshine or rain, is beautiful. We look out upon the world on a summer's day and see this age-old earth with its youth renewed, and we think it like a dream. We walk through a wood when the red leaves are falling, and we think it all a miracle.

We look out across the fields when they are white with snow, and are thrilled at the sight of all this whiteness. And then awakes the joy of spring, when all the earth comes leaping up, and the wonder is too great for words. Perhaps, after all, the world is just a dream. God's dream."

INTERESTING NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

A naval carrier-pigeon, carrying a message to a station at San Diego, California, travelled the last miles of the journey perched on the running board of a motor car. He was apparently quite aware he was going in the right direction.

London Metropolitan Police horses have been shod with rubber shoes, which, it is thought, may save them from slipping on roads paved with stone.

A straw hat which will not blow off has appeared in the United States. It has two small vacuum cups on the inner band which adhere to the forehead.

An eye surgeon has just declared that a man born blind in one eye has been known not to discover this defect for thirty years.

China has 225 people to each square mile of territory, Japan has 28, and Australia has less than two.

Charles Milner has just joined the Sheffield police, after taking the degrees of B.A. and LL.B. at Cambridge University.

number of fish each year, clipping through the fins or tails a metal tag stating the place of origin, the date on which they are released, and the age and weight of the fish.

A Romantic Theory

Now, this ten-pounder, having been thus marked, was liberated by an official of the Canadian Fisheries Department on the Atlantic seaboard. It has just been caught in the Gulf of Georgia, British Columbia, which is on the other side of America.

It has, therefore, eclipsed the feat of Columbus, who, once he had stumbled upon America, was for ever seeking a way through or past it. He never succeeded, but died in the belief that he had come upon some unknown coast of India stretching far into the Atlantic. Magellan did find the way through in time, followed next by Drake. The salmon has followed suit somehow or other. How did it manage it?

Three Possibilities

Did it follow Magellan through his Strait? Did it pursue the furrow of Drake down past Cape Horn? Or did it follow him North, go on where he turned back, and breast the terrors of the North-West Passage?

Those are three possibilities. But there is an even more romantic

A new giant Argosy air-liner, built for Imperial Airways, is of such a size that its alighting wheels are almost as tall as a man's shoulder, writes the "Air Correspondent."

The pilot's cockpit is so high up in the front of the machine that a full-sized motor car can be driven underneath it.

The latest official figures show there are 2,054 lepers confined in the Government asylums in the Union of South Africa, 129 being Europeans and 1,925 natives.

The steamer "Colonial" has begun the laying of the Western Union Telegraph cable across the Atlantic from St. John's, Newfoundland.

The National Union of South African Students has resolved to invite 50 students drawn from the universities of Great Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany to tour the Union of South Africa next year.

In Quebec Province there are 5,000 miles of motor roads, of which 2,700 miles are in excellent order.

way of fish travel. We know that fishes journey enormous distances, that salmon particularly go from the sea to the very cradle of their native rivers, even crossing the Rocky Mountains by familiar waterways. A continent crossed or sailed round, however, is quite a new story, and we do not wonder that this Atlantic salmon has become famous.

ARCTIC HEAT

For something like five weeks every Summer more heat a day is received from the sun on a square mile in the Arctic than at the equator, asserts Vilhjalmur Stefansson in the "National Geographic Magazine." If the North Pole were located on an extensive low-land, remote from high mountains or any large bodies of water it would be about as hot as the equator on the first of July. There is, however, at the Pole and in many places in the remote north a local refrigeration that tempers what otherwise would be unbearable heat. We can take it for certain that there is far less permanent ice and snow in the lowlands of north Siberia than there is in the mountains of Mexico. It is even possible that tropical Africa, with its one or two snow-capped mountains, contains more permanent snow than do all the lowlands of Arctic Siberia.

A KOREAN CUSTOM

A Korean boy crosses the line from childhood to manhood in a single day—the day he "takes" his toponia. Astrologers who read his future in the stars are present at the ceremony, with his relatives and friends who have come to see the barber fix his hair.

First, the hair is shaved from a small circular spot on the top of his head and the remaining locks are combed up in straight lines, which are tied over the shaved place. Then a small compact knot is tied from the hair. A band of net called "managan" is then fastened on top of his head below the toponia to hold the stray hairs in place. A gold or jeweled pin is placed in the knot, and the boy grins with pride. New clothes, the most important of all is a great respect—are donned by the youth, and he is hailed as "man" and great feasting and rejoicing

OUR SPLENDID HERALDS

Mrs. F. Burgess, Halifax I	475
Sergt. Mrs. Brooks, Riverdale	475
Mother Ward, London I	260
Sister Mary Markland, Moncton I	230
"Mother" Sanders, Kingston	210
Mrs. W. W. Walker, Yorkville	200
Mrs. Hutchison, Moncton I	200
Brother T. Affick, Windsor	160
S. Mrs. S. Barwick, Riverdale	156
Mrs. Gould, Temple	125
Mrs. Langdon, Dovercourt	125
Mrs. Orvis, Riverdale	125
Brother Mason, Ottawa I	120
Mrs. Coveyduck, Dovercourt	110
Sergeant Mrs. Kennedy, Kingston	105
Sergt. J. Currie, Halifax	100
Brother G. Brown, Windsor	100
Mrs. Rowe, Lippincott	100
Mrs. J. Lippincott	100
Sergeant F. Laddman, Hamilton I	100
Brother Utman, Hamilton III	90
Mrs. Wambolt, Halifax	90
Mrs. Skalkil, Riverdale	80
Sister Ellen Carey, Yorkville	80
Mrs. Wills, Wexford	80
Brother Prince, Orillia	78
Brother Gildart, Dovercourt	75
Ensign Jones, Hamilton I	70
Corps Cadet Duffield, Moncton I	67
Mother Stovell, Hamilton, Ber	64
Corps Cadet N. Swann, Charlottetown	60
C. Arling, Saint John I, N.B.	61
Mrs. J. Connell, Riverdale	60
Mrs. T. Bradley, Riverdale	60
Mrs. Tyo, Cornwall	60
P.S. Niel, Saint John I, N.B.	60
Mrs. Green, Montreal I	60
Brother Abbott, Montreal I	60
Mrs. Cooper, Montreal I	60
Mrs. James, Peterboro	56
Sister Mrs. Winterton, Niagara Falls	56
Sister Gannister, Saint John I	56
Mrs. Hyslop, Moncton I	56
Corps Cadet Hodgson, Moncton I	56
C.C. Raker, Saint John I	54
Sister H. Halley, Niagara Falls	54
Mrs. Brown, Hamilton IV	53
Sister Refuse, Halifax I	50
Mrs. Hiltch, Windsor	50
Corps Cadet You'll, Windsor III	50
C.S.-M. Husey, Weston	50
Corps Cadet Reynolds, Carleton Place	50
Sister Emerdon, Montreal I	50
Mrs. Ritchie, Lippincott	50
P.S. Albert Hector, West Toronto	50
Sergt. G. Fisher, Montreal I	50
Sandman Macdon, Ottawa	45
Corps Cadet Newton, Hamilton IV	40
Sergeant Crombie, Tadmorston	40
Mrs. Wain, Carleton Place	40
Sister H. Bloomfield, Windsor	40
Mrs. Leadbeater, Truro	40
Corps Cadet Villalta, Huntville	40
A. Cordy, Brook Avenue	40
Mrs. Mappledeck, Saint John I	40
Sister J. Briggs, Carleton	40
Sister Walton, Yorkville	40
Mrs. Bullock, Montreal II	40
C.C. Wiseman, Hamilton III	40
Mrs. Grant, Moncton	40
Mrs. Raymond, Kitchener	38
Corps Cadet Bernie, Hamilton IV	37
Mrs. Mackley, Niagara	37
Mrs. Dodd, Hamilton IV	37
Mrs. W. Jones, Peterboro	35
Corps Cadet Gladys, Carleton Place	35
Sister Buzza, Toronto I	35
Candice Lynette Parlane, St.	35
Brother Aiyaworth, Kingston	35
Sister Wright, Kingston	35
Mrs. McKel, Hamilton IV	35
Mrs. Young, Dovercourt	35
Corps Cadet Hodgson, Moncton I	35
Sister McDonald, Glace Bay	35
Mrs. Muir, Hamilton	35
Brother Shaver, Verdun	35
Candidate M. Forbes, Hamilton I	35
Brother Aubry	35
Corps Cadet Ainsworth, Hamilton IV	32
Sister Antrobus, Rhodes Ave.	31
Mrs. Husey, Moncton	31
Mrs. Rootes, Montreal II	30
Bro. E. Fairney, East Toronto	30
Sister Mrs. Thomas, Hamilton II	30
Sister Mrs. Gringrich, Hamilton II	30
Sister Mrs. Plow, Hamilton II	30
Sister Edna McKenzie, Hamilton II	30
Sister Chalmers, Yorkville	30
Mrs. McKenzie, Verdun	30
Brother Dodd, Hamilton IV	30
Sister M. Halloway, Riverdale, N.B.	30
Corps Cadet Boyd, Oakville	30
G.M. Lutes, Moncton I	30
Sister Muir, Hamilton	30
Treasurer Mrs. Skinner, London III	30
Treasurer Riebschueg, Whitby	30
Corps Cadet J. Butcher, New Waterford	30
Mrs. Howe, Moncton I	30
Mrs. W. Baskin, Moncton	30
Pub. Sergt. S. Bullock, Ottawa II	30
Corps Cadet Strang, Moncton I	30
Mrs. Van Buren, Kingston Ave.	30
Albert Strickler, Windsor	30
Mrs. Wells, Montreal II	30
P.S. Mrs. Beckett, Toronto I	30
Sister M. Beckett, Montreal I	29
Brother T. Edon, Hamilton IV	27
Mrs. Cooper, Montreal I	27
Mrs. McDonald, Montreal I	27
Mrs. Perrin, Montreal II	25
Candidate Cyril Smith, Montreal II	25
Mrs. Wilem, Moncton	25
Mrs. Packwood, St. Georges, Ber	25
Treasurer C. Stock, East Toronto	25
Sister H. Hartnell, East Toronto	25
Sister Johnson, Whitby	25
Brother Cannon, Whitby	25
Sister M. Lindsay, Timmins	25
Sister M. F. Clarke, N. Yorkville	25
Corps Cadet James Schell, New Waterford	25
Mrs. Muncester, Windsor	25
Corps Cadet Newton, Hamilton IV	25
Brother Falls, Hamilton IV	25
Mrs. White, Moncton	25

BOOMERS SCATTER SUNBEAMS HAVE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Sin Causes Ugliness and Tears—Harbingers of Happiness—Cadets Open Fire on Toronto—Montreal I after the World's Record—The Human Dynamo

SOMEONE has given as his philosophy of life: "Put as much happiness into life for others as you can; get as much happiness out of life for yourself as you can." And there seems something sound about this.

Happiness, after all, is the emotion that, so we understand, constitutes heaven's atmospheres. And if you care to investigate far enough you will discover that, in the final analysis, all the sorrows and dis-pensures—all that which detracts from human happiness—come from sin.

Two or three days ago I took an automobile trip through a part of Ontario and bathed my soul in the

of life let there be light. Scatter sunbeams. Bring the joy-bells.

And so I say

You Can Influence

other peoples' circumstances for them by means of THE WAR CRY — a veritable Harbinger of Happiness.

This is being done all over the Territory and away out in Newfoundland where two Corps—Horwood and Standhope — have made valiant advances. Nearer home—at Sherbrooke and Niagara Falls — increases have been made.

Sherbrooke, which has several increases to its credit, is now at the 300 mark and doing quite well, thank you. This Corps is in excellent com-

"What's 1,600?" sniffed the new lot. "By the time we're donning the crimson-patch we'll reach 2,600. Give us 1,600 to start with and don't waste us climb or the speed'll make you giddy!"

Which leaves me four inches of nice clean white paper in which to talk calmly (so far as the wonderful news will permit)

About Montreal I

where the World-Famous Boomers, led by Sergeant George Fisher, and inspired by Ensign Ernest Green, are marching the unstoppable march. They are now at 830, having made an increase of 275 in two weeks! "In two weeks. Three times three. And a tiger!"

They have more than doubled the Corps sales since the Human Dynamo took command. But the Ensign modestly passes the bouquets over to his fine Boomers.

And their's is no mean achievement. They have jumped clean over the heads of a dozen Front-Bankers into the "Runner-up" position, displacing Riverdale, whom the Ensign had led into the paths of victory before going to Montreal, and also Hamilton IV.

And the tale is not finished. There yet remaineth one other giant in the path of our Pilgrim. There is Halifax I. But does this giant strike cold the Montrealean heart? No, sirree! "In two weeks we shall be the champions," say they.

I await news from the bi-lingual city. They require 25 to beat the Champion and 170 to create a world-record with One Thousand. When that comes to pass I guarantee to tell the world. So go to it!

—Tommy Bright.

INSTALLATION OF MAJOR AND MRS. KNIGHT

(Continued from page 11)

special one being from the Major's home Corps, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Major Knight is one of over eighty Officers sent out from this Corps.

Mrs. Major Knight, who received a hearty welcome, said that she came to us with hope, faith and love. She left no room for doubt that she was interested in our welfare and in the deepening of our spiritual life. In coming to Saint John, it was, as she said, a home-coming, for she was born and brought up at Bayswater. Just a short distance from this city.

The welcome extended to Major Knight was well worthy of the occasion, and the new Divisional Commander was convinced that he had come among a warm-hearted people. He assured us that his chief interest was in the Kingdom of God and The Salvation Army. He believed in and practised the principles of The Salvation Army. It is just twenty-two years ago, he recalled, since he received orders for Ontario after having completed fourteen years as a Field Officer in the Maritime Provinces.

In closing, Colonel Adby read from the first chapter of Joshua, speaking words of inspiration and commending the incoming Officers to God.

HAMILTON I BAND AT LIPPINCOTT

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30th and 31st.

Musical Festival on Saturday night.

Brigadier Bramwell Taylor will preside.

Our Plan of Campaign

CHAMPION—Halifax I 850
RUNNER-UP—Montreal I 830

GO-GETTERS

HAMILTON IV	760	SAINT JOHN I (N.B.)	450
RIVERDALE	635	ST. THOMAS (Bermuda)	425
OTTAWA I	650	HAMILTON III	415
HAMILTON I	550	HALIFAX II	310
MONCTON	490	LIPPINCOTT	300
WINDSOR I	450	SARNIA	300
TIMMINS	450	DOVERCOURT	300
YORKVILLE	440	SHERBROOKE	300
KINGSTON	400		

DARE-ALLS

THURO	285	TORONTO I	280
EARLESCOURT	265	ST. GEORGE'S (Bermuda)	210
FREDERICTON	265	WOODSTOCK (ONT.)	210
HAMILTON (Bermuda)	260	OTTAWA III	210
BRANTFORD I	250	BRANTFORD I	205
SAULT STE. MARIE I	250	DANFORTH	200
HAMILTON II	250	CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.	200
WINDSOR II	250	CARMOUTH	200
OSHAWA	250	OWEN SOUND	200
NIAGARA FALLS	250	STRATFORD	200
MONTREAL II	238	CHATHAM (ONT.)	200
ORILLIA	238	WINDSOR II	200
SAINT JOHN III	225	PETERBORO	200
NEW GLASGOW	225	SUDBURY	200
YORDBY	225	SAINT JOHN II	200
ST. CATHARINES	225	BRIDGEBURG	200
GLACE BAY	225	PORT COLBORNE	200

HAPPY HOSTERS

ST. STEPHEN	190	JORNWALL	155
NORTH BAY	180	WHITBY	155
KITCHENER	180	EAST TORONTO	155
DARTMOUTH	180	ROWNTREE	155
WEST TORONTO	180	BROCKVILLE	150
MONTREAL VI	180	OTTAWA II	150
LISGAR STREET	180	WALLACEBURG	150
MARLBOROUGH STREET	180	GRAND STICK N.B.	150
BELLELEVILLE	180	LEAMINGTON	150
GALT	175	NEW WATERFOOD	150
PORT COLBORNE	175	CAMPBELLTON	150
PICTON	175	WINDSOR	150
LISGAR STREET	170	FAIRBANK	150
QUELPH	150	NORTH SYDNEY	150
WHITNEY FIBRE	150	SPRINGHILL MINES	150

avalanche of color. I saw Nature in conflagration. There was fire in the forests—russet, gold, brown, copper, saffron and crimson tongues of flame. Such is Autumn.

The wheels cracked and crinkled their way over a carpet of fallen leaves. Hills were purpling into eventide. A brook lazily glided to the great Beyond. And the world was wonderful.

This world is wonderful. It couldn't be otherwise. The Divine Hand shaped it. Divine breath gave it pulsation. Divine plans control it. It is a wonderful world.

All that is beautiful in the world is God-made; wherever beauty has been

Ousted by Ugliness

there the blundering, blustering hand of sin will be found. Left as God made it, the world would have been a universal Eden—all the woes and wickedness, suffering and sorrow, tears and frowns of life, are directly traceable to sin.

And so I say: Let us defy misery-casting sin with heavenly influences. Into the dark, dreary, dismal avenues

pany, but as its motto is "Keep moving," there's no very substantial reason for expecting it to stay there long.

Niagara Falls is also one of the regulars. It has made repeated increases lately and now gathers with the saints at the 250 figure. Well done the Niagarans.

Toronto—once the proud Queen City, defying all and beating all-comers—is a little heard of these days. She is allowing Montreal to put it

Right Over Her.

Soon she'll be a second-placer. But not if Bedford Park knows it. Plucky little Bedford Park. That perky Corps up Yonge Street is Toronto's only increaser this week. Thank you for saving the Queen City's face!

Talking about Toronto reminds me that the sidewalk of Davisville re-sounds to the clatter of the clogs as if a bunch of Cadets as has ever worn the old braid. And they're real WAR CRY granger-snaps!

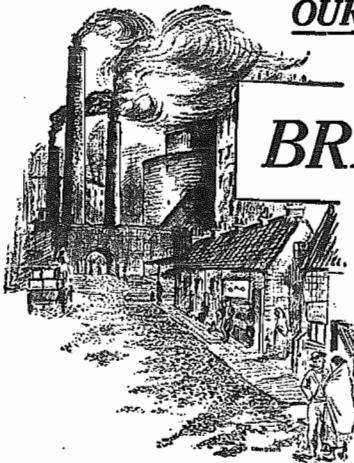
When the last batch of Cadets departed for pastures new the Garrison sales totalled 1,600.

OUR SERIAL

A LANCASHIRE STORY ABOUNDING WITH INTEREST

BRADFORD O' COBBLESTON

By Lieut.-Colonel William Nicholson



CHAPTER XII

Christmas at Cobbleston

"Ar say it'll be a green Christmas," shouted Jonas Ball into the ear of Josiah Bradford.

"An' ar'll say it'll be a white un," was the answer.

"Green or white, it'll be a cold un," interjected Susannah. "Hark at t' wind singing in t' telegraph wires."

"Green, white or cold," added another well remembered voice; "it'll be a good Christmas, specially to my wife an' bairns." It was Ted Best who, with his wife and children, had just been mingling with the Christmas crowd making purchases, who spoke.

"Aye, lad, thar's reight thee, an' thank God for it."

"Ar do wi' all my heart," "Ar a white un, Josiah," cried Ted, enthusiastically from the door. "Seether, lad: it's snowin' an' blowin'."

"Why here's George Edward t' postman, and he's browt summat." "Evenin' Mister Bradford," said George Edward. "Happy Christmas to ye."

The Christmas Box

"Evenin' George Edward, same to ye," responded Josiah.

"Susannah," he shouted; bring a bit o' spice cake, an' cheese for George Edward, he's fair clemmed wi' t' cowl."

"Thank ye," said the postman; "an' now ar mun be off—ar've a heavy round, what wi' cards, an' presents, an' all t' fun o' t' fair, as ye may say. Good night to ye, and God bless ye."

"Where's my specs?" exclaimed Susannah excitedly, holding a letter up to the kitchen lamp. "Why it's for our Maria Jane, who's Captain at Fiddler's Green an' that's wheer it's come from."

"Ar wonder why they've sent it here," pondered Josiah.

As though in answer to his inquiry, the sound of rumbling wheels could be heard. Nearer and nearer it came. Then it ceased, and then a loud ratter-tat-tat echoed through the house. Everybody rushed to the door at once. When it was opened, there on the whitening pavement stood our old friend, Captain Maria Jane Bradford, and with her, bubbling over with enjoyment, were Rachel Ann, George Henry, and John Tom.

In a moment Maria Jane was clasped in her mother's arms, while the snow got in Josiah's eyes, and he had to use his pocket handkerchief.

"Ar thowt ye bairns had summat up your sleeve," said Susannah, beaming with motherly pride upon her officer-daughter. "But ar didn't think o' this; ar thowt it wor a Christmas box."

"And so it is, mother," answered Maria Jane tenderly; "I am t' Christmas box."

"Aye, so you are, lass," said Josiah. "Ah reckon it's from one of thy friends at Fiddler's Green."

"Why, it's a greeting card from old Bob Briskett, the carrier, who was converted in my first Sunday night meeting at Fiddler's Green. How kind of him. He's making a bold stand, and goes in and out of the public-houses wearing his colors. Since he has joined The Army even his horse and cart look better, and people are saying, 'If that's a specimen of The Army's work at Fiddler's, the more we have of it, the better.'"

"You've come home at t' reight time, lass," said Josiah. "We're goin' to have a kind o' thanksgivin' meetin', short an' sweet as t' sayin' goes. An' t' Captain's comin. Ther'll nobbut be a few on us, but it'll be a gran' way to spend t' Christmas eve, seein' as all on us 'e've been won for God by T' Army. Ar 'eve much to be grateful for."

Wrong Tactics

"Whist, feyther," said Rachel Ann, "t' bairns are on t' doorstep. They're out carrollin'. Ar 'eerd 'em down t' street."

A high and bitter argument in scarcely veiled whispers was evident in progress near the keyhole. Finally, after sundry coughs and false starts, and a little stifled sniggering, the youngsters started off with: "I saw three ships come sailing by." It was pitched in an impossible key, and the three ships were wrecked long before they came to port.

After a carol or two, came a breathless pause, then a ghostly voice was heard whispering huskily through the keyhole:—

"Ar wish yer merry Christmas

A 'appy New Year,

A pocket full o' money,

An' a barrel full o' beer."

Here, judging by the sounds, the reciter was pulled forcibly from the keyhole and punched and a fierce whisper was hissed into his ear, "What'd you say that for, silly? Now'll we get nowt. You oughter know Salvationists don't want 'a barrel full of beer.'"

A Good Testimony

Next came a whispered conference; later a diplomatic little voice squeaked:—

"Ar wish yer merry Christmas,

A 'appy New Year,

We're all tectotals and don't drink beer;

A little bit of spice cake,

A little bit of cheese,

A cup o' cowl water,

An' a penny, if you please."

"There's a testimony now from t' bairns," said Josiah. "Out wi' the spice cake onyway, Susannah."

"Who on ye thowt it wor wrong for Salvationists to want barrels o' beer?" enquired Josiah, on the doorstep a moment later.

"Ar did—ar did—an' soa did ar," cried several voices excitedly.

"An' why?" probed Josiah.

"Cos—cos—"

"Tak' your time bairns, on'y here's a penny for t' first reight answer. Now, mind what ye say."

"Cos it 'ud ap'ose ten," said a child of Ted Best's neighbor, who, as the prize winner, was looked upon with

envious eyes, while the reciter of the "beer barrel" appeal learnt a lesson he would not soon forget.

"Now bairns, get agate wi' t' holly an' t' mistletoe, an' hang up t' paper chains, so as they'll look nice an' dainty for when t' Cap'n comes, an' put t' hy a books and t' Bible ready," said Susannah, bustling about with unwonted activity; "an' Josiah, lad, thar'd better get t' chump from t' shed an' put it on t' fire, so as we can have a regular yule-log blaze; maybe some o' t' neighbors'll be lookin' in, an' it's reight they should see Salvationists can be happy without drinkin' an sweerin' an' feightin', nor any sich folly; an' ar suppose Mister Hedley an' t' young lady may

back to the ways of righteousness, is also known and commented on.

Ted made a brave figure, standing out full and clear in the firelight, and his comely little wife saw manly courage in the picture, as she sidled proudly up to "her Ted", looking with shining eyes upon his first new suit of uniform. Of Maria Jane, George Henry, John Tom, and Rachel Ann, little more need be said; they, too, saved as they had been on the threshold of a worldly career, had mutual cause for thanksgiving, and joined with their parents in the song of gladness.

While the little meeting was in progress someone had been quietly admitted, and when there was a lull in the singing the latest arrival stood upon his feet. It was Todd, the foreman, who, by a ruse, had got Ted Best to break his pledge. Mister Todd was evidently laboring under deep emotion.

"This is the time of peace and goodwill," he began. "I come here not to forgive—for there is nothing to forgive—but to be forgiven. I am cut up over a wrong I have done to one of this company, and I've come here to ask forgiveness, even as I've asked it from God."

"Ted Best—Ted, lad, will you forgive me?" continued Todd, pitifully.

"Aye, Mister Todd, ar forgive thee ar hope to be forgiven."

Suiting word to deed, Ted stepped forward and clasped hands with the man who had planned his downfall.

"An' Ted, lad, ask thy missus if she'll forgive me, too."

"Ar say what Ted says," answered Mrs. Best at once.

So while the flames of the yule-log mounted higher and higher, the note of grateful praise ascended to the Saviour of all from hearts which, save for The Army's "unorthodox" proceedings, in the town of Cobbleston, would have known nought of peace or good-will.

(THE END)



Lieut.-Colonel Nicholson, whose fascinating Serial concludes this week.

be comin' to shak' hands and say a word or two."

An hour later, in the warm glow of the firelight, and when but radiant company were assembled around the family board of Josiah and Susannah Bradford, who, as they thought upon the way they had been led since that eventful Christmas, when the ill-advised Hedley hamper, with its spirituous contents, had well-nigh darkened their lives for ever, and dwelt upon the wonderful change which had been wrought in their own hearts and those of their children through the agency of the once despised Salvationists, were too full to speak; and when they essayed to sing the opening words of a song of thanksgiving, no sound came from their lips, instead, they stood silent hand in hand as they did that memorable evening when Josiah yielded to God in Middleton Stables.

A Happy Company

There were present others who had equal and similar cause for gratitude. There, sharing his hymn book with his worthy spouse, was Jonas Ball. Both had not found t' way to a better life a pathway o' roses. There had been thorns. And now than once they had stumbled and all but fallen, but through the grace of God, and the loving care of their comrades, they had continued, and on this particular evening there was an unmistakable note of victory in the sound of their singing. That Ted Best and his wife did not make easy progress in the early days of their new life is known to all Cobbleston. The story of how, when Ted was tempted and fell, he was sheltered by those who loved him and won

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT GRACE HOSPITAL

(Continued from page 7)

That the Hospital was run very efficiently, and with the utmost possible regard for economy, was evident from the fact that the charge for patients treated on Government account was at the rate of \$3.81½ per day, or 25 per cent. less than the cost of such patients when treated in the Government Hospitals themselves.

The nurses who took the Florence Nightingale Pledge and received their Diplomas and Badges at the hands of Lady Allardyce and Lady Squires were: Dorothy McKenzie, Margaret Canning, Olive Redstone, Marion Coyell, Jessie Hawkins, Lillian Wilkinson, Margaret Stewart, Florence Soper, Ruth Kennedy, Design Evangeline Crann, Captain Winnifred Saunders, Captain Violet Little, Captain Hannah James, Captain Alma Moore and Captain Ethel Barber.

After the rendition of the "Doxology" and the National Anthem, the gathering dispersed and a reception in honor of the graduating classes was held at the Grace Hospital. This was attended by leading citizens, including members of the two Houses of the Legislature, outstanding representatives of the medical profession, and many others of all walks in life.

Thus a very happy function reached its termination.



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: Colonel W. Morehen, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

RIDER, Harry V.—When last heard from he was living in North Bay, Ont. Supposed to have married a lady by the name of Gertrude Edmonstone, who lived in Moncton, N.B. Should this meet the eye, good news awaits him. 10127

CUMMER, Henry—Age 44 years; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 140 lbs.; dark or grey hair; dark complexion. Married. He is a printer by occupation. Has been missing eight years; was then in Toronto. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 10132

WAINWRIGHT, George Alfred (alias George Graham)—Age about 60 years. Left England about twenty years ago, and was working at the Freeman's Hotel, in Montreal. Any news with regard to his present whereabouts will be gratefully received. 10131

FLYNN, Richard—Age 31 years. Height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark brown hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. An Englishman. He is thought that he may be somewhere in Canada. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as brother in England is anxious for news. 10209

KITE, William R.—Age about 45 years. Very tall, well built. Brown hair; grey eyes. When last heard of, about 13 years ago, was in England. He is thought that he may be somewhere in Canada. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as brother in England is anxious to hear from him. 10210

DAVIS, James Ernest—About 46 years. Hazel eyes; fair complexion; slight plumpness in right eye; is very thin; anchor branded on right arm. Any news will be gratefully received. 10210

BACKLUND, Albin—Age about 35 or 40 years. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.; weight 190 lbs.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Swedish nationality. Has been missing since October, 1921. Any news regarding his whereabouts will be gratefully received. 10202

BROUGHTON, Edwin—Engaged in farm work. Native of Boston, England. He would seem to have a number of brothers who are all engaged in farm work in Ontario. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate. 10206

WEAVER, William—Age about 25 years. Fair hair; grey eyes; fresh complexion. Left for Canada about 1912, with a Dr. Barnardo party, and will most likely have gone on a farm. Information is sought by sister living in England. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 10215

SPIES, Carl—Has dark hair; blue eyes; height about 6 ft.; medium hair. Is married and has one child. When last heard of, was working in a factory as an electrician. Mother very anxious for news. 10229

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT

WINTER HATS

We have just received our first shipment of Felt and Velour Hats for the coming Winter, and never before have we been in a position to sell better women's hats. They combine comfort and durability with good appearance, and we feel sure that this year our Sister comrades will be pleased with this Winter hat.

Note.—There is no increase in price.

Velour, \$5.75; Felt, \$4.50. Plus postage.

MEN'S CAPS

Our Men's Caps are better than ever, and constantly we receive word that these caps give greater satisfaction than any previously turned out. When you get your cap from the Trade Department, you get a genuine Salvation Army cap which meets the regulations in every respect. Remember also that our price includes crest and band, and is a price that cannot be beaten.

TO BANDSMEN

We have a good stock of instrumental quartettes, etc., suitable for items at Musical Festivals. These quartettes are new and original, and will not fail to please an audience.

Instrumental Album No. 1. Quartettes for two Cornets, Horn and Euphonium 65c.

Instrumental Album No. 4. Quartettes for two Cornets, Horn and Euphonium 65c.

Instrumental Album No. 5. Trios, quartettes, and quintettes for Trombones and also Cornets and Trombones \$1.75

Postage 7c. extra.

A PROBLEM SOLVED FOR Y.P. WORKERS

Why worry about pieces for the young folk to sing? In "Songs for Young People," Album No. 4, there is a splendid selection of songs, with music, suitable for all occasions. No enterprising Young People's Corps should be without these.

Price 30c. Plus 5c. postage.

NOTE.—Address all orders and enquiries to:

The Trade Secretary
20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

Please communicate with Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, Salvation Army, James and Albert Streets, Toronto (2), regarding the undermentioned persons. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

BAXTER, Mrs. Ida Gustava—Maiden name Ida Gustava Gustava. Left Belfast, Ireland, about 20 months ago for Canada. Enquirer anxious to hear from her.

MCKENZIE, Rebecca—Age 16 years. Last seen in Hamilton, Ont. When she left her home she wore a short middie and white flannel skirt, brown coat and black shoes. Anxious parent enquiring.

FARRELL, Mary Ann—Last heard of in St. John's, Newfoundland. Sister Maggie Farrell enquiring.

KEENS, Mrs. William Edward—Maiden name Ruth Sturgess—May go by name of Mrs. Hawkins. Age 39. Brown hair, bluish grey eyes. English birth. Missing since 1916. Last known address, Fairmount, Montreal. Parent in England anxious to hear from her.

LITE, Kate—At one time a Captain in the S.A. Was stationed at Tottenham, S.I. Thought to have married a Mr. E. P. Manoe, farmer of Tottenham. Supposed to have come to Canada. Sister enquiring.

BUTLER, Mary—When last heard of was residing in Toronto. Age 21; height 5 ft. 7 in.; auburn hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Domestic servant. Mother in England enquiring.

CARRUTHERS, Nellie—Height 5 ft. 5 in. Brown hair, fair complexion. Last heard of in Windsor, Ont. Friends enquiring.

WEBSTER, Florence—Last heard of in Montreal. Brother in Camden, Ont., enquiring.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. McINTYRE

(Continued from page 11)

man with a message which comes burning up out of his heart. As regards this he says, "While I sincerely appreciate the honor conferred upon me in my promotion and appointment as a Territorial Leader, the factor which appeals to me most is the vast opportunity to save souls on a wholesale rather than a retail scale. This is the thing which appeals to me most, and to which I will give myself first and always."

Mrs. McIntyre was converted in her own home in Creemore, Simcoe County, Ontario; was stationed in Ontario, covering all the Field ranks, and was one of the earlier pioneer Officers of the Maritime Province. She has been a real help-mate to her husband, and a wonderful mother to her children.

Mrs. McIntyre enters with just as much energy as does the Commissioner into all phases of the work. Her counsel has been invaluable to the Commissioner in his advancement, and he depends in a very real way on her good common sense and clear thought. She will be a splendid example of devotion, efficiency and energy to the women of the Southern Territory.

Coming Events Commissioner SOWTON

Saint John 1—Thurs., Oct. 28th (Young People's Councils).
Saint John—Fri., Oct. 29th (Graduation of Nurses).

FAREWELL TOUR OF COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Montreal—Sun., Oct. 31st.
Ottawa 1—Mon., Nov. 1st.
West Toronto—Fri., Nov. 5th.
North Toronto—Sun., Nov. 7th (night).

Training Garrison—Tues., Nov. 9th (Spiritual Day).

St. Thomas—Sun., Nov. 14th.
Windsor—Mon., Nov. 15th.

London—Tues., Nov. 16th.
Hamilton—Wed., Nov. 17th.

Temple—Sun., Nov. 21st (morning).
Earls Court—Sun., Nov. 21st (afternoon).

Riverdale—Sun., Nov. 21st (night).
Toronto (Hygeia Hall, Elm Street)—Wed., Nov. 24th (Final Public Farewell).

Colonel Adby will accompany to all places.

COMMISSIONER HODDER

Moncton—Wed., Oct. 27th.
Montreal 11—Fri., Oct. 29th (United).
Kingston—Sat., Sun., Oct. 30-31st.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Henry)

Dovercourt—Tues., Nov. 2nd.
Oshawa—Sat., Sun., Nov. 6-7th.

COLONEL ADBY: "Saint John 1, Thurs., Oct. 28th 'Young People's Day'; Saint John, Fri., Oct. 29th; Montreal 1, Sun., Oct. 31st; Ottawa, Mon., Nov. 1st."

*Staff-Captain Spooner will accompany. **COLONEL AND MRS. HARGRAVE:** Dovercourt, Sun., Oct. 31st.

COLONEL MOREHEN: Turin, N.S., Sat., Sun., Oct. 30-31st; Halifax, Mon., Nov. 1st (United Meeting); Moncton, Wed., Nov. 3rd; Montreal, Sat., Nov. 6th (Bordeaux Jail); Montreal, Sun., Nov. 7th (St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, 8.45 a.m.); Metropole Meeting; Montreal 1, (night only).

*Mrs. Colonel Morehen will accompany. **LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR:** Scarlett Plains, Sun., Oct. 31st (morn.); Mount Dennis, (night); West Toronto, Fri., Nov. 5th (United Hollows Meeting).

LIEUT.-COLONEL PERRY: Mount Dennis, Sat., Mon., Nov. 6-8th.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Yorkville, Fri., Oct. 29th; Cochrane, Sat., Sun., Oct. 30-31st.

MAJOR BRISTOW: Windsor 1, Fri., Oct. 29th; Kingsville, Sun., Oct. 31st.

MAJOR MACDONALD: Montreal 11, Fri., Oct. 29th (United); Montreal 1, Sun., Oct. 31st.

*Mrs. Macdonald will accompany. **MAJOR AND MRS. McELHINEY:** Guelph, Sat., Sun., Oct. 30-31st.

MAJOR AND MRS. THOMPSON: Yorkville, Sun., Oct. 31st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Bancroft, Sat., Sun., Oct. 31st; Ottawa 1, Mon., Nov. 1st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Saint John 11, Fri., Oct. 29th; Moncton, Sat., Sun., Oct. 30-31st; Charlotteville, Mon., Nov. 1st; Summerside, Tues., Nov. 2nd.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Montreal 11, Fri., Oct. 29th (United); Kingston, Sat., Sun., Oct. 30-31st.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passages with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Books and fares from British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communication to:—

The Resident Secretary,
341 University St., Montreal,
or to THE SECRETARY,

16 Albert St., Toronto,
355 Ontario St., London, Ont.,
Book Bazaar, 1000, N.B.
114 Beesley Street.

Smith Falls, Ont.,
808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will please remember the great needs of the Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST.—The following is the form of the Council of the Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$1000 (or more) my property known as No. _____ in the City or Town of _____ to be held and controlled by them at their discretion for the general purpose of The Salvation Army in this said Territory."

OR
"I bequeath to General William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, of the sum of \$ _____ to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of which I said _____ to General Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in (the cause or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to

COMMISSIONER SOWTON,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto.

The Salvation Army Grace Hospital

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND

Staff-Captain Fagner and Graduates

IN THE CANADA EAST TERRITORY and Newfoundland we have twenty-one institutions in the service of women and children, staffed by one hundred and thirty-nine Officers, fifty-four Pupil Nurses, and forty-two employees. These institutions are veritable havens of mercy, where any in need, regardless of race, color or creed, may find a shelter from the storms of life.

Ten Maternity Hospitals, located respectively in Windsor, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Saint John, Halifax, Sydney, C.B., and St. John's, Newfoundland, render a tireless and priceless ministry to the women and children of their several communities.

The Nursery

hours spent in the operating theatre, she is faithful to that consecration. To the weak she brings strength; to the defenceless she is a bulwark and a refuge; to the child handicapped by early evils, and too often by weak or bad parents, she is a friend in need and in deed.

The testimony of all physicians who know is to the thorough efficiency of our staffs, the economy of our business management, and to the moral and spiritual value of contact with Christian Nurses.

An interesting account of a recent Graduation function, held in St. John's, Newfoundland, appears on page 7. It is from the pen of an eminent authority.

During the past five years we have erected a number of new Hospital buildings, so great has been the demand upon our accommodation. However, there is still a need for expansion, particularly in those sections which care for unmarried mothers and their babies. Some idea of the volume of our Hospital care may be grasped when it is known that 3,588 patients entered our wards last year, there being 2,224 births.

Perhaps one might enquire as to what special benefit there would be for an expectant mother to attend a Salvation Army Hospital during her confinement. Well, chiefly because of the fine type of Christian service which is rendered there. The Salvation Army Officer Nurse is a woman who has, first of all, had her life spiritually changed by the grace of God. Therefore, her service is prompted by love rather than remuneration. In fact, her pay is so small as to appear ridiculous in the estimation of the world of wage-earners. She has consecrated her life to the good of her fellow-travelers along the highway that leads to eternity, and in the watchful vigil of anxious nights, in the nerve-racking

One of the Hospital Wards

A Private Room